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Driver Submits Car for Tests In Hit-Run Case

Police Analysts Use Glass Fragments To Identify Suspected 'Death Car'

Provincial analysts today are making tests to identify car which may have struck and killed a 78-year-old Victorian on Christmas Eve.

Owner of the car, whose name broken headlight and other dam-

Owner of the car, whose name police have not disclosed, reported to Saanich police three hours after city radio stations broadcast that Frederick Armstrong, 78, of 80 Crease Avenue, had been killed by a hit-and-run driver.

According to police, the driver said he had no suspicion of having struck anything on Tillicum Road where the body was found at 8.15 p.m. until he examined his car.

He had discovered his left headlight broken and other damage to the left-hand side of the car. And he had been driving on the fatal stretch of Tillicum Road near the time the accident occurred.

He and friends had heard the story of the accident and the police statement, on the air, that the car involved would have a held.

Nanaimo Man Second Fatality

Trans-Canada Highway two and at Bay and Fernwood.

John Sarzynski, 86, of Fifth had not been melted by the sun.

INVITATION TO VIENNA

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian chancellor Dr. Leopold Figl will invite U.S. President-elect Eisenhower and Russia's Prime Minister Stalin to meet in Vi-enna it the two ever should agree to confer, a government source disclosed today.

Ike Ready to Meet Stalin If Proper Channels Used



Pravda Praises Stain's "Peace answers Split Among Thieves Solves Brink's Theft Violent Holiday Deaths in U.S. Near 500 Big Three Meeting May Be Discussed Bishop, Premier May Discuss Textile Strike Man Who Scuffled With Vancouver Police Die

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ground observers believed there was an engine failure.

Hear half a dozen motorists took advantage o' thet Clyde Beatty service th' police offered drinkin' drivers Christmas Eve-bring 'em back alive.

Stalln sez h e's willin' t' talk about peace. Thet's fine. But what's he willin' t' do about it?

'Th' post-Christmas turkey seems t' hev about as much

CHURCHILL SAILS FOR U.S. DEC. 31

The announcement of the 78 year-old Prime Minister's trip on the liner Queen Mary was made today by his office at 10 Downing Street. Lloyd's shipping underwriters estimated Churchill would arrive in the United States Jan. 4 but added that winter ship crossings are often delayed by heavy weather.

IKE DELIGHTED

In New York, Eisenhower said: "Thave heard that my old friend was coming and I am delighted to meet him."

Official Ottawa does not expect Clurchill to visit Canada during his January trip. But he may go there later on another journey some time after Eisenhower is inauguration. The Prime Minister last visited Canada a year ago after he called on President Truman in Washington.

Diplomatic informants said during his three days in New York Churchill will disease with the Soviet bloc leader. He spot. The reply of John Fosite remust to foet leter must be some convincing demonstration of good faith on the part of prove they aren't bluffing.

Expected to Consult Churchill

The President election of the minister assured they will be seriously and sympathetically received." Dulles said in Washington Friday after a telephone confurence with Eisenhower in New York.

Dulles suggested that staling diplomatic channels or through the united Nations.

See question and answers P. 3)

The President elect almost ceapainly will talk over the matter british prime minister arrives in New York Jan. 4 for informal conferences with the general. Churchill's forthcoming visit was announced in London Friday night.

Peace Talk Suggestions By Soviet Chief Answered

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Aides of President-Elect Eisenhower say he is dedicated to the achievement of durable world peace with honor but is wary of being hoodwinked by

the Russians at any conference with Prime Minister Stalin. That is the way the aides sum British Leader to
Meet Ike, Truman

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill will sail for New York New Year's

That is the way the aides sum up the general's position on Stalin's stated interest in ending the Korean war and his indicated willingness to confer with Eisenhower hower in a move to ease world tension.

Russia as a forerunner of any meeting.

There appears to be no great optimism at the Eisenhower headquarters that such conditions would be met.

However, the latest Stalin move is not being taken lightly.

For New York New Year's Eve to talk over global problems informally with President-Elect Eisenhower, pay his respects to President Truman in Washington and fly to Jamaica for a two-week holiday.

The announcement of the 78 year-old Prime Minister's trip on 1 tension.

The Mowever, the latest Stalin move is not being taken lightly by Eisenhower or his aides. They realize that in the eyes of the world, Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk world Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk world Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk world Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk world Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk world. Stalin i

He also attended the 1943 and 1944 Quebec conferences.

The Churchillian log also in-

dezvous with Roosevelt at which they drew up the Atlantic Char-

January, 1942-Visited White House, where basic Allied strategy of the war was drawn up. June, 1942—Was visiting White

STORK BRINGS TWO BOYS ON CHRISTMAS DAY FLIGHT HERE

Two city ladies presented their husbands with Christmas gifts a little out of the ordinary . . . baby boys.

The first Christmas baby was born to Mrs. K. Crombie at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7.30 a.m. Lieut. Crombie, RCN,

and Mrs. Crombie reside at 3162 Alder.
Mrs. J. McLaren of 4050 Quadra had her baby at 9.02 p.m.
at St. Joseph's Hospital.
All four are doing nicely.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

POSTAL POSTMORTEM

WHILE in New York several years ago I had occasion to visit its main Post Office. And I made a note of the legend carved in massive letters across its stone facade:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

appointed rounds. I don't know the author of that fine tribute to a group

of worthy public servants, but the words came back to me last week when the Christmas mail rush was at its height taxing our "couriers" almost to the limit of their endurance and making me, for one, more appreciative of what we ow to the postman and the postal service.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

WHILE, in this fortunate part of the world, our postmer may not have to contend with snow-often, that is!-nor excessive heat, nor even much rain this year, they trudge many miles up and down driveways, up and down steps, bear

ing their burden of good and bad tidings.

And at this time of the year when mailbags are swollen with Christmas cards, as well as the ordinary letter mail, a postman's lot is not a particularly happy one. Yet they are invariably cheery and ready with a smile, no matter how much later their round may finish nor how much longer they have to wait to get a meal.

MILLIONS OF THEM

I IKE many another recipient of mail, I had never realized the immensity of the postal service until I went behind the scenes the other day at the invitation of Postmaster Sin-

It was at the height of the rush-and, incidentally, more than 2,000,000 outgoing letters and Christmas cards had passed through the local office up till that time. That was exclusive of the incoming mail and of parcels, so one can well understand why the postal authorities continually exhort us to mail early and why it is necessary to take on additional staff at this season of the year.

SWIFT SORTING

WE WATCHED long lines of men sorting the huge stacks W of mail under a complicated but effective system. With an almost mechanical swiftness and dexterity that directed each missive into its proper pigeon-hole in a system which has a separate pigeon-hole for every city and hamlet across Canada, down to a separate pigeon-hole for every individual block in every street in Greater Victoria.

I noted that the majority of those taken on as extra help the Christmas rush were elderly men, many of them veterans of World War One. And I was glad to see that the Post erans of world war One. And I was glad to see that the Post Office, at least, recognizes that we owe it to these older citizens to give them a chance of working and earning whenever the opportunity offers. They may be very tired when it is over, but their Christmas will, I feel sure, be all the happier for those extra earnings.

WRONGLY ADDRESSED

will take an "important executive world trip and will return to the position" if the application is United States after visiting Forapproved. Television experts almosa, Hong Kong and the Philipready have been requested to pines.

The evangelist recalled that a before a submission is made to

BACHELORS' CLUB CONCEDES LOSS, DISBANDS

ST. ALBANS, Eng. (AP)— The local Bachelors' Mutual Protective Association has been disbanded. Practically all the members have married or be come engaged.

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chores, a time when the garden can be forgotten in favor of more leisurely pursuits.

And yet, long before all the turkey is continuous turkey is continuous.

And yet, long before all the turkey is continuous turkey is turkey is consumed, the true gardener longs to return to the soil and the soil and the plants he loves. Fortunately, we can do some gardening around the frame, or under cloches, be sure to use indoor forcing varieties. These are usually more dwarf and Banned by France Christmas time in this district.
Especially this used for summer sowings.

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Harry About

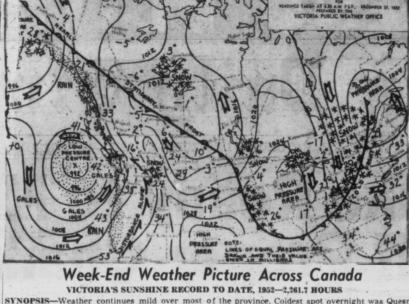
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SYNOPSIS—Weather continues mild over most of the province. Coldest spot overnight was Quesnel with a low of 2 degrees below zero. On the coast Sandspit recorded a minimum of 41 degrees and Victoria 39 degrees.

showers although extreme southern points will see sunny periods. Cloud will cover much of the southern interior and scattered snowflurries may be expected. In the northern interior cloud will be variable with a few flurries of snow in some areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

warning continued change in temperature. Winds southeast night and high Sunday at Nansime, 32 loudy periods Sunday. 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday and 42.

VANOUVER: Cloudy with sunny persons Sunday. Low tonight of GEORGIA STRAIT: Gale warning continued. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds and high Sunday. Low tonight warning continued. day. Little change in temperature. Winds and high Sunday at Vancouver. airport, Vrain Sunday. Little southeast 26 consight and Sunday. Low tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and Sunday.

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Canada Spends Prominent Victoria \$1,115,000 on Doctor Dies in East Headquarters

PARIS (AP)—The French gov-ernment's official journal said to-Especially this year we can work off the abundance of rich foods before we start celebrating the new year.

As stated before, sowing at this date is taking a long chance, but worth doing to secure a few fresh vegetables early in spring. Don't, French territories.

the new year.

It is doubtful if gardeners in any other part of Canada are able to make sowings of vegetables at this time, but it is quite the right thing here. Admittedly, it is a samble, but gambles the same to same the same to same the same to same the same to same

Dr. Harold Orr, 63, of Victoria War with the Royal Army Medidian citizen who was born in Sinclair Road; Lew MacDonnald,

WEATHER MAP



Mayor Pays Christmas Visit to Hospital

Mayor Claude Harrison, left, took time Christmas Day to visit patients, staff at Jubilee Hospital with members of hospital board of directors. In picture ne watches while J. C. Thow, board president, presents gifts to student nurse

Accepting on their behalf is Nurse Doris Cadwallader. Others in picture include, from left, John Worthington, director; J. Len Hobbs, director, and P. A. Moir, past president of board.

Two Canadian Nuns Released

Last of Five Jailed In- 'Orphanage Case' test will be made.

HONG KONG (AP)—The last two of five Canadian been travelling past the lighting nuns tried by Chinese Communists in the midel. munists in the widely-propa-gandized "orphanage murder Christmas holiday but the homes

They are Sister Saint Alphonse du Redempteur Antoinette Couverte, ¿28, Joliette, Que., and Marie Germaine Gravel, 43. Three Rivers, Que. They said they were expelled unexpectedly after ter, 610 Dallas Road; Bernie serving only nert of five were respondent of the wear respondent of the serving only nert of the serving of the servi

Bus Tours of Lighted Homes Tonight, Sunday

Tonight and Sunday hight at Street, 3691 Saanich Road, 3720 7:30 the last bus tours of the Carey Road, 1151 Burnside West, illuminated homes entered in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Chamber of Commerce Street. Christmas Home Lighting Con-

case" in Canton entered Hong will continue to shed the Christ-Friday night after mas glow until Sunday night. A nearly two years in prison. previous winner, Miss B. Bram-

serving only part of five-year serving only part of five-year

WRONGLY ADDRESSED

I WISH every Victorian could take a peep behind the postal scene at this time of the year. There would be fewer letters and parcels go astray, for instance, if the public could see the men whose sole job it is to try and decipher the intentions of those who either neglect to address their letters and parcels properly, or write so illegibly as to be unreadable. One whole bundle consisted of letters, or Christmas cards, that had been addressed only with the name of the intended well see that a lot of people are going to be hurt at being supposedly forgotten by the consignor. Somebody's touchy old Aunt Mary might conceivably change her will because of her miece's seeming neglect at Christmas, who knows?

HOME GARDEN

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Or. Harold Orr, 63, of Victoris War with the Royal Army Medical Association, and Edmonton, president of the dadmonton, president of the dadmon

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Ambush by Red Peactime Uses of Atomic **Energy Under Heavy Study** Terrorists

estate in Johore, Malaya, Friday atomic energy. when a band of 30 Communist terrorists ambushed an armored disclosed new uses of atomic

the last three months.

constable died of wounds.

The dead included live Malay chinosis in pork.

Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, director of the studies, said Friday in a progress report that a new technique was found by which radio

Takes 10 Lives

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —
The University of Michigan's radiation shows it can be used to kill bacteria to preserve foods, now has under way 54 research sterilize drugs, change fermentation procedures and other preserve foods.

In the last year the studies ar. energy ranging from a new
It was the first heavy blow method of distinguishing be-1949 PONTIAC

struck by the Communists in the last three months.

The dead included five Malay The dead included five Malay chinosis in pork.



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the ninth of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

"He careth for you, He careth for you,

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He careth for you.' This beautiful hymn has long been my personal theme song, and has often been a tower of strength to

me in time of depression or sorrow. Having been blessed with good parents, we were taught even as tiny children, to fully realize the sanctity of Christmas, of Easter and of every Sunday. The sacred enthralling messages of "Silent Night" and other carols, the many inspiring hymns and Bible stories all enriched our lives with a great faith and a sense of security in the wonderful love of Him

who gave us all. For this early teaching, I shall ever be deeply grateful, fully realizing how empty and lonely life must be without that

In life it sometimes takes great faith and courage to keep The greatest known force to strengthen one, is the magical

power of prayer, You may say you cannot pray, you don't know how. Yes, you can if you only will.

Whether kneeling, standing, sitting, walking or lying, anywhere at any time, just pray. Pray silently, deeply, sincerely and faithfully. That magical force will strengthen and keep you, will thrill and inspire you through life.

"Oh, what peace we often forfgit, Oh, what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer."

If the basic principles of every religion were as those that Christ taught, and all mankind abided by them daily, hourly, yes constantly, then this would indeed be a heaven on earth. God made us in His own image, then expressed His ever-

lasting love by blessing us with an earth of beauty and abundance for each and all to equally and freely enjoy, regardless of sex, color or creed.

sex, color or creed.

Instead, we have selfishness and greed stalking the land today, causing deceit, theft, corruption, poverty, bloodshed and

To make our world a better one, the principles of Christi-anity must be the foundation of the life of every individual, every home, every institution, every community and every · Material accumulation and wealth is no measure of succe

True success is based on the development of good spirit, good character, good living. Love and care for our fellowmen, keeping faith with those who put their trust in us, sharing our joys and sorrows, helping those less fortunate than ourselves, doing and living honestly and honorably, these and many other ys of life are the true and only way.

Let us learn to live and let live, even if we are "Coming

in on a Wing and a Prayers'

Chinese Nationalists Seen Preparing for Action

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Informed sources expect stepped-up operations from Chinese Nationalist islands off the Red China coast during 1953. They look for raids on the mainland and attacks on Communist-held islands.

One of the most important important hanged Christmas Eve and a third was shot dead by a Korean Army guard Christmas Day, the United Nations prisoner-of-war command said today. One prisoner, found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison with his health. He was one of

more critical cases.

The Nationalists hold some 30 fislands off the Red China Coast. They stretch from a point about other details were given.

Jevne and the other man were involved in a scuffle at the Calgary air base Wednesday. No other details were given.

Jevne, helieved to have suffered a skull fracture, never regained consciousness. Hong Kong.

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Pravda Praises 'Peace' Answers

Bright New Manifestation of Loving Policy' Seen by Paper

LONDON (AP)-Moscow radio today quoted the Soviet newspaper Pravda as saying millions of people will see Stalin's recent statement on international affairs as a "bright new manifestation of the peace-loving policy of the Soviet The broadcast was the first

porter

Russian reaction heard here to

the Soviet prime minister's

answers to four written ques-

tions put to him by James Reston, New York Times re-

Stalin Replies To Writer's 4 Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stalin's a desire to co-operate in any answers, in reply to questions submitted Dec. 18 by the Times' end the Korean war and claimed to the content lames and the content lames are the content lames and the content lames are the content lames and the content lames are th Submitted Dec. 18 by the Times' Washington correspondent James Reston, were received at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

The letter was sent from Georgi N. Zarubin. Russian ambassador to the US:

"Herewith are the replies of Premier J. V. Stalin to the questions you asked him in your letter of Dec. 18, 1952, addressed to me:

"How Korean war and claimed Russia is interested in ending it. He also said he regarded favorably the possibility of diplomatic talks with representatives of President-elect Eisenhower—"looking toward the possibility" of a later conference between Eisenhower and himself.

The Moscow broadcast quoted Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, as saying:

the U.S. can live peacefully in the coming years?

the U.S. can live peacefully in the coming years?

"A.—I still believe that war between the United States of America and the Soviet Union cannot be considered inevitable, and that our countries can continue to live in peace.

"Stalin's replies published on the eve of the New Year give hundreds of millions of people new strength in the struggle for peace, for ending the grasping war against the grasping war against the people of the tinue to live in peace.

"Q. Wherein lies the sources of present world contention, in

ause the U.S.S.R. is interested in ending the war in Korea."

The letter was signed: "Sincerely, G. Zarubin, ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in the U.S.A." It

was dated Dec. 24. Stalin's replies were broadcast to the people of Russia.

Art Treasures **Endangered** as Ship Grounded

SYDNEY (AP)—The captain of the Australian coastal freighter Merino, aground off Tasmania, appealed today for additional tugs

appeared today for administration of valuable French paintings.

Heavy seas pounded the 540-ton vessel, which grounded on a sandbar in fog Christmas morning. She was en route from Sydney to Hobart, Tasmania, with the most valuable collection of contemporary French paintings ever ght to Australia.

by the Paris Museum of Modern Art. Others are the property of artists themselves. They are in-sured for the equivalent of \$230,550.

2 Korea Prisoners Found Hanging; Third Shot Dead

SEOUL (Reuters)-Two Communist prisoners of war were found hanged Christmas Eve

Day, the United Nations prisoner-of-war command said today.
One prisoner, found hanging
One prisoner, found hanging
One prisoner of the war one of the war o on Communist-held islands.

The official daily news today carried two reports indicating bigger military business is in store:

Airman's Death

CALGARY (CP)—The RCMP and the RCAF are investigating the death in hospital here Friday of Norman Alfred Jevne, 32-year-old Wetaskiwin, Alta., airman shand today.

One prisoner, found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner. The third Communist prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner. The death in hospital here Friday of Norman Alfred Jevne, 32-year-old Wetaskiwin, Alta., airman dischorated the prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner found hanging in the Cheju Islands prisoner. The case of a second prisoner fo in the Cheju Islands prison amp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities the county health centre. the county health centre.

Shanghal and Formosa.

2. A new special hospital has been opened on Formosa for easualties "from the front". This hospital presumably will handle more critical cases.

The Nationalists hold some 30 involved in a scuffle at the Cal.

Indestructible Man

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5 Die in Canadian Train Wreck

Head-on crash of two C.N.R. freight trains near Southwood, Ont., Tuesday, took the lives of five crew members. Rescue crews worked until Friday morning to clear the main line tracks and recovwill have to hoist the wreckage of the engines to recover the fifth body. C.N.R. police tentatively blamed an employee's failure to deliver an order to one of the freights as the cause of the collision. (CP Photo.)

Brink's Theft Solved "Q.—At the beginning of a new year and a new administration in the United States, is it still your conviction that the U.S. S.R. and the U.S. can live peacefully in the coming years?" "Stalin's replies to the New York Times once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate in work ending the war in Korea. "Stalin's replies to the New York Times once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate in work ending the war in Korea. "Stalin's replies to the New York Times once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate in work ending the war in Korea. "Stalin's replies to the New York Times once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate in work ending the war in Korea.

Bandits Following Arrest of O'Keefe

BOSTON (AP)-Three Boston newspapers said today they learned a falling out among the Brink's ban-dits made Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe the "goat" and enabled federal investigators to gather enough evidence to charge him as a participant in the \$1,219,000 robbery Jan. 17, 1950.

your judgment?

"A.—Everywhere and in every thing wherever the aggressive actions of the policy of the 'cold war' against the Soviet Union find expression.

"Millions of people see in these armswers a new bright manifestation of the peace-loving policy of the Soviet government..."

Foreign diplomats in Moscow By Yugoslavia

signed to bring about an end to the Korean war?

The Liberal News Chronicle, a power in the central administration, denounced Vatican activity who has claimed to be one of the

Meet in Korea

CPO. Gordon Dark of Victoria, senior cook aboard the

Canadian destroyer HMCS Crusader in the Korean theatre has good reason to believe it is a small world.

After the Crusader joined the UN fleet in the Far East CPO. Dark discovered that the captain of a British oil

tanker was his cousin. The Canadian sailor is shown at the left as he meets Captain Frank Holt from Westgate-

on-Sea, Kent, England, for the first time. (National De-

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war' against the Soviet Union find expression.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow said Friday the Stalin answers would put Eisenhower on the sentitives of the new Eisenhower administration looking toward the possibility of a meeting between yourself and General Eisenhower on easing world tensions?

A.—I regard this suggestion favorably.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow said Friday the Stalin answers would put Eisenhower on the said Russia would benefit in propaganda if the U.S. President-elect refuses negotiations for a meeting between yourself and General Eisenhower on easing world tensions?

A.—I regard this suggestion favorably.

The conservative Daily Telegraph said it would be imprudent government to break off diplomatic relations with the Vatican because of a church-state dispute.

The action came as aides of Msgr. Silvio Oddi, the Vatican's that the Federal Bureau of Investigation finew his every move and that he was lured into taking the trip through Pennsylvania the trip through Pennsylvania which resulted in his arrest.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph said it would be imprudent in any new diplomatic approach designed to bring about an end to adopt anything but a sceptical stituted toward Stalin's arswers.

of Rhode Island and Attorney General Francis E. Kelly of Mas-sachusetts that he and Carleton M. O'Brien planned the Brink's

Less than 72 hours later-early n the morning of May O'Brien was ambushed and slain

O'Brien was ambushed and siam in front of his home. His killer has not been apprehended.

Gagnon, now serving a three-year sentenee for jewel theft, talked with Powers and Kelly in his prison cell May 14. Powers said he later identified a Boston night club operator as another. night club operator as another Brink's planner and offered to tell his story to a grand Jury. He was not brought here, however, Gagnon's story generally was iscounted by police.

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lied unit engaged the Reds in a sharp falling off in deaths today 40-minute clash near the truce and Sunday. site city of Panmunjom in near The Post, Herald and Record zero temperatures.

A brief fight erupted nearly indicated by federal officials Friday night as the contents of a signed statement by O'Keefe became public.

A brief fight erupted nearly when a Chinese unit of unknown size stabbed unsuccessfully at Allied positions,

Violent Holiday Deaths in U.S.

Approach 500 Highway Crashes Take 336 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) -The nited States traffic death toll raced along at a reckless pace today and appeared headed for a four-day Christmas holiday record.

Deaths on U.S. highways, at a little past the halfway mark in the extended holiday week-end, reached 336. Nearly 100 other persons lost their lives in various types of accidents, including 43

The record slaughter on the highways was during the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936 when 555 persons were killed in motor accidents. Lasty year's Christmas holiday regorded the country's highest accidental death toll—a staggering 789— including 535 traffic.

SEOUL (AP) - Allied raiders The council had estimated 590 pushed through a freezing snow on the western front today and billed or wounded an estimated likely or wounded an estimated

The council said indications are The Eighth Army aid the Al. that the estimate now appears

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SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1952

Mr. Bennett Looks Northward

Bennett's plan to extend the oundaries of British Columbia northward to the edge of the Arctic. He must have powerful reasons for this vast expansion of the provincial gov-ernment's responsibilities and the public would like to hear them.

At first sight the expansion of any Canadian province is attractive. seems to promise new wealth and opportunity. But in fact the wealth hidden in the north will be quite unaffected by any change in an imaginary geographical line unless the new owner develops it. One must conclude that Mr. Bennett believes his government can develop the north more rapidly and efficiently than the federal government, which now controls This may be so, but Mr. Bennett has yet to tell us how he proposes to undertake this development

Certainly the total cost of government in British Columbia will rise when a huge new territory must be served. Once incorporated into British Columbia, the northern areas will demand something like the same level of public service prevailing in the rest of the province. They will expect new roads, schools, hospitals and other facilities. If they are not assured of them they will hardly agree to join British Columbia at all.

It should be remembered from the beginning that the will of the northern people themselves must be decisive. They have the right to decide their own future and no government, federal or provincial, has the right to coerce

FACTUAL REPORTING BY

T two Vancouver newspapers has again taken the lid off Oakalla. The

eral Robert Bonner serves to substan-

tiate the findings of reporters who toured the jail. They, in turn, lend

substance to the unwholesome stories

which have come out of Oakalla from

time to time and have pictured the

institution as a school for crime and

sized, much of the trouble arises from

overcrowding. Segregation of crim-inals is virtually impossible because there is not enough room to separate

If the jail is not failing completely

as a centre for correction, its degree

of failure is tragic. Sex perversion

introduction to narcotic addiction, ex-

posure of relatively young offenders to hardened criminals and vicious

practices that appear to be routine

make the institution an offense to

The kindest explanation of such

conditions may be that the province

has lacked funds to make adequate

provision for the treatment of inmates.

ous, Dr. James G. Endicott has served the cause of communism. Among his

the democratic faith and the country

in which he was raised.

lanation fails because the

very lack of expenditure is costing the the people of this province.

Dr. Endicott Gets His Pay

Dr. James G. Endicott has been will see in it merely payment for given a Stalin peace prize. He may, services rendered.

different types of inmates.

public conscience.

As rioting earlier this year empha-

A statement from Attorney-Gen-

smell that emerges is bad.

IT IS TOO EARLY TO JUDGE vincial government must be prepared to shoulder substantial new costs in serving its proposed acquisitions northward. Among other problems it must also face a difficult issue of religion certain to arise in the present. Yukon territory, where separate schools now receive state support, as they do not receive it in British Co-

> Mr. Bennett apparently believes that these extra costs would be more than counterbalanced by additional revenues arising out of the exploitation of northern resources. Again, this may be so. At first, however, it is likely that Mr. Gunderson, already struggling desperately to keep his expenditures down, will find them raised by these new responsibilities without a corresponding gain in revenue. Moreover, as capital spending probably will be required, it will be all the more difficult to resist an increase in public debt, contrary to the basic policy of the government.

These are complicated and doubtful calculations of which the layman knows little. It is to be assumed that Mr. Bennett has worked them out in detail before plunging into a project of northern empire building. The legislature is bound to insist that he reveal the facts and figures which he must have compiled already. For if the northern people vote to join British Columbia only the legislature can

Mr. Bennett has raised an issue of the highest importance, involving large sums of taxpayers' money, and at the proper time he will be expected to explain his plans to the taxpayers.

Apart from any question of human

values, Oakalla poses a direct eco-

long can the public and the authori-

ties afford to operate an institution

which pyramids its own costs by fail-

They are a permanent and costly drain

on the resources of society. On the other hand, British Columbia cannot

allow that type to continue to recruit

inside Oakalla, as the Vaneouver re-

expose by the Vancouver newspapers.

follow, to a large extent, the recom-

mendations of the British Columbia

able sum of money will be needed. To

neglect them may be more costly to

But it cannot stop there.

blueprint for improvements.

prisons commission in 1950.

The Attorney-General's depart-

Warden Hugh Christie has given a

To carry out the plans a consider-

Some will see in the award a gesture from Stalin expressing the senti-ment, "Well done, thou good and faithful (foreign) servant." Others

ing to effect cures?

ports indicate.

some \$25,000.

Unquestionably, therefore, the pro-

Lid Off Oakalla

LOOSE ENDS

Secret Language

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. JACK SCOTT, the universal Canadian prophet, compels me, by his wisdom, to quote him again. This time, nowever, Mr. Scott is wrong and dancrously wrong, displaying an ignorance Canadian folkways which I find quite

He goes so far as to assert that most advertising is unreliable. When the manureliable. When the manu-facturers of a certain

breakfast food him a free sample their product (wh is guaranteed to make a giant out of any growing boy) Mr. Scott ate it and never grew a single inch. Again Mr. Scott refuses stub bornly to believe that any of the widely ad-vertised beauty lotions

will make every woman look like Miss Betty Grable. pose Mr. Scott is depressed and con-fused by the fogs of Vancouver.

At any rate this usually penetrating observer has missed the whole point advertising. He has taken it literally and great truth can be taken literally, even the truth of Mr. Scott's pro-

Every woman knows that when a per-fume, lipstick or a girdle is advertised the manufacturer is speaking English but in a separate and secret language which only women understand.

It is, in fact, the vague, subconscious

language of a dream. And Beauty is the great dream of America. Does Mr. Scott propose to prick the gaudy bubble of that dream with his ignorant and ir-reverent pen? What, indeed, will be left of North American womanhood if it can not imagine that it is really like this Miss Grable, despite its outward look?

Now, in plain English, it may be true that few women are ever likely to be turned into Grables. Thank God. It certainly is true that many men, purchasing the most expensive automobiles, are still unhappy, despite the claims of the advertisers; that a new bathroom, built on Roman lines, may keep a man clean but will never quite change his life and make him immortal as the advertise-ments suggest; that persons gorging day after day on breakfast foods often are frail and miserable.

It was only last week, indeed, that I helped to bury a poor friend who had followed every rule of diet and had conwarned me against my dangerous He died at the age of 37, full of health and breakfast food. Yet Mr. Scott and others like him, disregarding all the rules of health and beauty, march on, strong, handsome and practically inde

All this is true but it does not for a coment discredit the power of advertising. The fact, of course, is that in a clamorous world the advertiser shout loudly to be heard at all. nomic problem to the government and people of British Columbia. How process, however, like most social pro cesses now-a-days, soon destroys itself by its own efficiency. Presently every-body is shouting so loud that nobody can

The advertisers will finally learn this obvious lesson. Presently some great mind of business will decide to speak in a whisper, and the sound will be so surprising that everybody will stop and

am, therefore, waiting to hear a distiller announce, to general amaze-ment, that he produces a whisky which actually does not make the drinker a man of distinction but only makes him

unk, which is its proper purpose.

I am waiting for a perfume or a girdle ment has done well in permitting the sure the wearer of a rich husband from India, like Miss Rita Hayworth's. No-

the truth will assert itself.

Nay, if the whisper is repeated often enough. we may even have a breakfast food which, by the makers' sworn testi-mony, is not as good as bacon and eggs. will hardly alter a man's physique at

That kind of advertising, I admit, would be revolutionary and perhaps too dangerous to society for immediate use, except in gentle doses. In the mean-time the secret language of communication between industry and woman does IN A CAREER WHICH MOST according to authorities, bring into Canada the funds which go with it no real harm, apart from raising the blood pressure of Mr. Scott, who is too

much of a man to understand it.

If you take these dreams away, Mr.
Scott, what is left? Does any woman woman and a plate of cold breakfast

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

OIL BUSINESS

Perhaps the two Canadian Socred premiers might welcome a suggestion from an old Canadian ratepayer.

Since private capital finds the oil situation in our two western provinces so attractive and profitable would it not be sound business to enter the business for the provinces, by developing our own resources for our own benefit?

If it were brought to the attention of the above mentioned premiers, they might think perhaps they were guilty of an oversight, and think of it with

1408 Walnut Street.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

I wish to thank all my friends in Esquimalt who showed their confidence in me by re-electing me to office for my second term as municipal councillo

JAMES (JIMMY) BRYANT. 883 Wollaston Street.

ANNEXATION

The reported "desirability" of the premiers of B.C. and Alberta annexing part of the Yukon and N.W.T. must be put down to wishful thinking for they have no more chance of accomplishing their desired end than the proverbial

Yukon and N.W.T. are rich in gold and basic metals and more than likely oil also. This fact, no doubt, is one of the primary factors why the premiers of British Columbia and Alberta would like very much to extend their respective ter ritories. But the objections to such a course far outweigh any advantage which might be put forward in its favor.

In 1937 a former premier of British Columbia sought to annex the Yukon to British Columbia but with no success and it is more than likely the present futile attempt will be met with a similar

No such annexation as that proposed could be brought about without the consent of the residents in the Yukon and N.W.T. by plebiscite obtained and it is a foregone conclusion this would not be the residents in the north enjoy a much smaller taxation than that existent in British Columbia, have their own member of parliament in Ottawa and thus a more direct control of their own affairs than if they were under provincial con-

Then, of course, there is the question separate schools which prevails in the Yukon which would never be countenanced in British Columbia.

The above is written by one who has

spent over 15 years in the Yukon and knows, therefore, of what he speaks

SORRY NOTE

My wife has taken a great deal of pleasure in expressing her Christmas spirit by putting up a few decorative lights on the front porch. On Saturday, while we were out, someone stole nine of the lights and the same control of the same control of the lights and the same control of of the lights and we feel that this was done to spite us by someone in our neigh-borhood. If this is so they have certainly succeeded in showing us a new type of

Christmas spirit.
CHRIS W. WILKINS. 532 Selkirk Avenue.

province inestimable sums in the new Wishing you all a happy and prosperous vice and crime Oakalla breeds, as well as the vice and crime it preserves in inmates who are eventually released.

Obviously many people in both men's and women's jails will not respond to even the best of treatment.

> which, miraculously enough, will not asbody will believe that at first, but in time

wish to rise in the morning looking like herself? And what man is brave enoug to rise at all if he has to face such

Answering the Question for Mr. Drew

May I discuss your editorial of Dec. 18 entitled "On the Fence." This editorial accused Mr. George Drew of playing both ends of the health insurance problem against the middle and of trying to attract votes from those in favor of health insurance and those opposed to it.

You also asked about the position of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C. in this problem. I cannot speak for all my colleagues in the party but can give you the views of the many with whom I have discussed the matter We believe in the old axiom that gover ment ought to do for the people wh they cannot do for themselves and that

vernment ought to stop right there. This province already has excellent of what can be done under policy. We have the MSA in such a policy. We have the MSA in this province and I believe it is the model for such plans all over the country. It was started by the medical profession but it is run now by a board, four of whom are employees, two are employers and two are doctors. Government doesn't come into it at all and government isn't

needed There is another plan, called the Social Assistance Medical Services. This plan takes care of the aged, the destitute and people who are handicapped in other ways. Government pays for these people out of taxes. The doctors accept lower rates for these unfortunate people and a committee of the doctors distributes the ney that is available.

Government has to come into a plan of this kind. No one in his right mind would say that it doesn't. And it is up to government to keep right on trying to improve medical care for people who can't pay for it themselves. Because the Liberal party doesn't think it can afford a full-blown plan like the British one is no reason not to keep on trying to improve what we have now

No one can afford sickness, accident or infirmity but these burdens cannot be

Now you want to know about Mr. ew. Mr. Drew said "The first and necessary step is to institute an inquiry which would be conducted by representa-tives of the medical profession, the hospital boards, the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments. It is not sufficient to get recommendations from those governments that care to forward

He also said "We want no state ship of the doctor to the patient must be preserved. As we believe in freedom let us preserve the freedom of our doctors and the freedom of our patients under a system which will meet the cost

of medical care in a free society which

really free."
What Mr. Drew wants is a real in-

quiry that may result in our present system being improved and he doesn't believe that the Liberal party has carried out any such inquiry. He also wants some assurance that there will not be some plan foisted on the people of Canada such as Aneurin Bevan shoved onto the people of Britain.

That plan made a shambles out of British medicine in four years. Because Mr. Drew can see both sides of a stupendous question such as health in rance is no reason for him to be ac sed of sitting on the fence.

Mr. Drew probably feels also that the esent government might have been le to come up with a more concrete plan if it had not been for the inef-

ficiency, graft and waste uncovered by It is hardly the responsibility of the

Leader of the Opposition to outline to the government how to conduct the busi ness in hand but you can rest assured the plans of the Progressive Conservative party that no one will be in doubt where we stand on all major issues, health in

Victoria Provincial Progressive Conserva

New Life Flourished in the Mild Climate Before Second Ice Age Swept the Land

FOR many centuries the first great icesheet lay over the land and life was stilled. The chill of ice was in the air even in the summer months and damp



ceeded periods freezing and the ice front began to recede. ses of rock, rubble and gravel, de-

posited on the base rock by the retreat-ing ice, gave the country a devastated appearance—as if some great catas-trophe had befallen it eliminating all living creatures.

Slowly the land rose, freed of its great burden and in time lichens, pioneers in the plant world, began to appear, breaking the monotony of the rocks with the color of their encrusting forms. Mosses and ferns, their spores

ne by winds, sprang up wherever a of soil provided root hold.

Various animal forms began to in-

vestigate the wastelands, staying at first but later becoming permanent residents as more food plants took hold. Of these, birds and insects were probably the first, birds because they are the most mobile and insects because they are the most adaptable of all living creatures.

As more advanced types of plants appeared in the glaciated areas more and more animal types repopulated the country, most of them coming from the southlands where their ancestors had traveled to escape the hazards of arctic conditions. And so came back the orses, the deer, bison, and moose and followers, the wolves and great So also returned the mammoth and the mastodon, extending their range northward even to Alaska where they flourished for a time almost to the

But not so the majestic Imperial elephant. This largest of all land animals ranged southward over most of North America following the first ice advance but gradually its numbers diminished and the species finally vanished from the scene. None returned northward when the land was freed of

But as relics of their former reign

few huge grinding teeth and great

curving tusks remained in the bogs and glacial gravels to be unearthed thousands of years later. There followed a time when the cli-

mate became mild, much warmer than it is in the present day, and warmweather creatures moved into the land to make their home. Varied types of plants, too, flourished and their dying produced a rich humus.

Extensive swamp areas around shallow lakes eventually gave rise to great bogs in which portions of trees nd the hard parts of insects became preinvaded the land. (Such peat beds containing fossil wood and beetle wing-covers are exposed at the base of the cliff at Cordova Bay south of Mount Douglas Park). For a time of great length the mild climate prevailed and a rich and varied flora and fauna popu-

lated the land. ut it was not to remain so. Again the temperatures began to drop over the centuries and again snow fields and ice masses began to accumulate on the high-ands and then to flow inexorably toward the sea. Again living things were annihilated or were forced to move south-ward before the advancing ice. Again the entire province became capped with liamentary action? a huge ice-sheet and all life was stilled.

Goose!'-The Hector Hughes: Further to that point

THE pages of Hansard are often brightened by lively exchanges be-

James Callaghan, Labor: We are now embarking upon a quick gallop through a miserable bill for which inadequate time has been given. Most of us will be much relieved if the patronage secretary will withdraw along with the prime min-

Members: Boo! Chairman: I hope that the committee

will behave more quietly.

Churchill: On a point of order. Is it in order to boo a member of this House?

William Ross: What else can you say

SIMPLE QUESTION

Chairman: The honorable member must withdraw that remark. Ross: I merely asked a simple ques-tion. I don't see that there's anything that

I require to withdraw. Chairman: If the honorable member withdraw from the committee.

Morrison: It's really too bad of the ime minister, when there's a guillotine operating, to come back and waste the time of the House. Secondly, is what my honorable friend, the member for Kil marnock, said so much out of order? (Members: Yes.) If so, on what grounds? Is the prime minister to be permitted to charge my right monorable friend, the member for Easington (Shinw with the reverse of patriotism, and honorable friend, the member for Kil marnock, to be thrown out because of the use of the word "goose?"

Churchill: On a point of order— Chairman: The prime minister has

risen to a point or order. churchill: With very great respect, is it not a fact that booing is an unpar-

Chairman: Yes-

Start to a Very Bad Day

Chairman: I was asked a question and I hope the committee will allow me to swer the point of order put to me.
Hughes: Further to that point of

and if there's anything further to say on it I shall be glad to hear it, but in the meantime I want to say that booing is grossly out of order and I hope it won't be repeated.

A. C. Manuel: What about patriotism?

Chairman: I now ask for the withdrawal of the word "goose." I can deal with only one thing at a time.

forrison: With great respect-Members: Sit down. Chairman: I'll deal with only one int or order at a time and I have asked

the honorable member for Kilmarnock to withdraw the word "goose." Morrison: It is on that point that I want to rise. I respectfully submit to you that there are two points to which you have taken exception. One is booing, which I can quite understand. (Members: "Oh!") I understand the chairman's ruling and I don't dispute it. But I also understand the indignation of my able friend as well. So far as I know, my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, was not booing. He is charged with another offense that he used the

word "goose." POINT OF ORDER

It is on that particular point that I rise to a point of order. I want to know if it is permissible to charge my right honorable friend, the member for Eas-ington, with the reverse of patriotism, as was done by the prime minister, which is very serious; and at the same time, has my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, got to contemplate suspension from the House, which I gather is

the word "goose," about which I am sure the prime minister, who can give hard words himself, will not be duly

Churchill: May I say with great respect and with the indulgence of the com-mittee that I don't in the least mind be-ing called a goose? I've been called many worse things than that. I only ventured to rise because this custom of booing—this is the third time that I have been booed by the Socialist party-I've always been brought up to believe was contrary been brought up to believe was contrary to the spirit and conduct of the House. As for the rest, if I may be permitted to say so, I gladly accept the honorable to say so, I gladly accept the honorable member stigmatizing me in that way, and if that will weigh with you, Sir Charles, no one will be more grateful

than myself. DOES NOT MIND

Chairman: In view of what the prime nister says, that he does not mind be ing called a goose. I think we can say the incident is finished. It then does not

Bevan: On a point of order. First of all, no one called anyone a goose. In the second place, if the remark is out of order it cannot be put in order by any hon-orable member saying he does not mind being called that. Is the prime minister, with all his great experience, not really arrogating to himself the role of arbiter as to what is or what is not in order? if an individual can himself say, "I don't mind what I'm called," and the chairman says, "That's all right, then; we can go

Chairman: The word "goose" is not in the list of forbidden phrases in Erskine May, and I think we have now

got the matter settled.
" Callaghan: I think we all agree that it's not a very good start to a very bad



The Wayside Pool



afford them.

ister Churchill in the first days
of the new year.
These developments have

in New York January 4 for talks Eisenhower followed by little more than 24 hours The Times' publication of Stalin's answers to four questions which the newspaper had sent him. However, informed persons said Churchill's decision to make the trip was not a result of the Stalin pronouncement. They said Churchill's plans to visit the U.S. on his way to a vacation in Jamaica had been in the making for some time.

The first direct reaction to Stalin's remarks came from Dulles, who issued his statement here after conferring by telewith Eisenhower, who is in

"I have read with interest,"

count of Mr. Stalin's views. If these mean that Mr. Stalin has concrete proposals to make to the new administration after it takes office, he can rest assured that they will be seriously and sympa-

The statement offered no di-rect comment on the possibility of a Stalin-Eisenhower meeting. But it did suggest that if Stalin has anything further to offer he

Specialist in

Division Post New executive officer HMCS Malahat, RCN reserve di-vision here, is Lieut. Cmdr. John

HMCS Malahat

D. Garrard, who was appointed

to succeed Cmdr. G. A. Victor Thompson, recently named com

nanding officer of the division. Lieut. Cmdr. Garrard has

been associated with the navy since 1938, when he was attached to the supplementary naval re-serve force here. During the serve force here.

with seaward defenses and anti submarine operations.

Later in Ottawa he served as

staff officer, seaward defenses,

under the director of naval plans.
In 1944 he was attached to the Destroyer Escort Group,

socited with Malahat in 1950.

nd World War he served on the Atlantic Coast, in connection

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New York. DULLES DUBIOUS

thetically received."

executive secretary and case sion in the prison. worker of the organization which "More drug addicts are made tage, such as electric stoves and

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1952

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

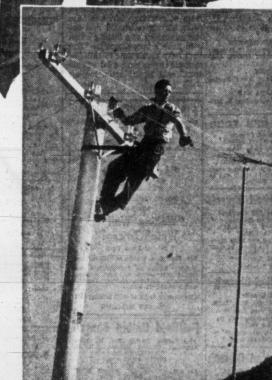
· OPTOMETRIST

These developments have heightened speculation over the possibility of an eventual Big Three meeting aimed at easing world tension. It appears certain that a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of an Eisenhower-Stalin-Churchill session, perhaps including other leaders as well, will come up during the meetings of Eisenhower and the prime minister at nower and the prime minister at New York 10 days hence. In a question-and-answer exchange with The New York Times, made public on Christmas Day, Stalin expressed a favor-able attitude toward a meeting with Eisenhower. He also said Russia is interested in ending the CHALLENGE THROWN John Foster Dulles, who is to Eisenhower's secretary state, challenged Stalin Friday to back up his remarks with "con-crete proposals." Dulles said the way for such overtures is always open through diplomatic or United Nations channels, and that they would be "seriously and sympathically received." London reaction to Stalin's statement made plain that Britain wants to be in on any Stalin-Eisenhower conference. While the policies of the Eisenhower government still have to be de fined and declared, the United States has long taken the posi-tion that it is not interested in exclusive deals with the Russians. Churchill thus seems assured of a friendly response from his old wartime comradein arms on this as well as any other points he wishes to raise. Word that Churchill would be

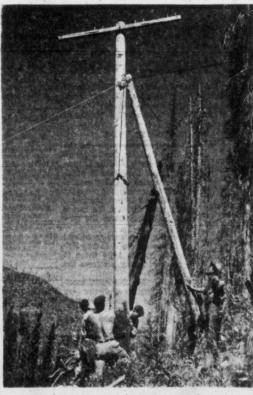
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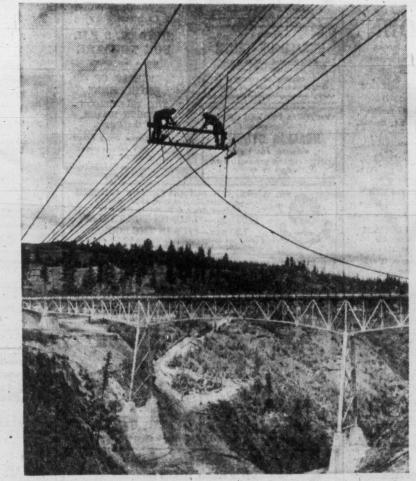


Telephone Company lineman tightens up newly-strung wire for additional long distance circuits between British Columbia and the Prairies and Eastern Canada.



is back-breaking work despite the use of modern machinery. Here a telephone company ground crew uses a "gin" pole to set a new pole on a high bank in the Hope-Princeton country.





through British Columbia's mountain country. A "daring-young-man-on-the-flying-trapers" act is performed here by jearless members of the B.C. Telephone Company's Construction Department as they dring new Nelson-Penticton circuits over Rock Creek Canyon at Bridesville.

A vitally-important and continuing phase of the B.C. Telephone Company's big expansion program is the addition of many long distance circuits to provide more talking highways between points in British Columbia and between B.C. and the Prairies, Eastern

In fact, in the past seven years the company has spent well over \$6,000,000 on outside long distance plant alone-with more in the planning stage. This figure does not include expenditures on long distance switchboard and other associated central office apparatus.

Much of this long distance expansion is being realized by the installation of complex "carrier" equipment which in some cases enables us to obtain as many as 22 voice highways from a single pair of wires! For local service, only one conversation can be carried on a pair of wires as carrier circuits would be too expensive for such short distances.

The use of certain types of "carrier" equipment has made it possible for us to increase facilities between B.C. and Prairie and Eastern Canada points by approximately 50 percent. This particular "carrier" project required the construction of a new, 83-mile pole line between Hope and Princeton and the erection of a chain of "repeater" stations between Vancouver and Fernie.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Dr. Chase's **NERVE FOOD**

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"Been turning over the garden, old-timer?"
I sat down on the top step, just in front of his rocking chair. He looked up over his magazine, peering through his bi-focals.

"Little early to be planting? On Boxing Day?"
"Oh yeh."

'Might get wet."

"I said it might get wet. Rot the seed."



"Don't matter. Don't matter. Don't plant city gardens to get a crop anyway."

Now it was my turn to ask for a repeat. The Old-Timer got testy.

"I says nobody plants a city garden to get

'Nossir. They just plants a garden to see God make things grow. They think they want vegetables and flowers, but they don't care really —just so long as God makes things grow."

That was quite a long speech for the Old-Timer. He put his pipe back in his mouth and settled down again behind the paper.

That was a funny thing for the Old-Timer to say. He usually talks weather, and sports, and politics—much as anybody else. I guess he knew it was funny himself, because a minute or two

I guess he knew it was funny nimsell, because a minute or two later he spoke from behind his paper.

"Winter, things is dead. Only kind of religions a lot of people have is to put a few seeds in the spring ground and watch them sprout. Proves God is around, proves he'll do things for YOU. Proves things go on, life goes on. Only kind of religion a lot of people want to believe in . . . and it's a lot better than no religion at all." religion at all."

"But it's not spring yet . ."
"No, no. 'Course t'isn't. But New Year's is comin' on and that's my New Year's resolution—only one I ever make—to look for God again, for another year, and to show my trust in Him."

'Mind if I put that in the church column." "Eh? Oh . . . Yeh go right ahead. Ain't never been in nechurch column, but I reckon it won't do me no harm"

Paving Program Major Esquimalt News, 1952

BY PETE LOUDON

The smooth, new, hard-top arteries that have been appearing throughout the municipality and the public support of the \$300,000 by law that made them possible . . . these made the biggest news in Esquimalt in 1952.

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Looked on by civil defense
partment has reported that with
over a mile of new paving done
and two miles of curb and gutter,
the authorized construction under the by-law is only 25 per
cent completed.

Most exciting story to develop
from municipal affairs came
when a case of meningitis was
blamed by residents on sewage
failures in the Forshaw-Shirley
area. The statement by health
officials that it was unlikely that
the sewers could have had any
thing to do with the disease
brought-little comfort to residents of that area. Headed
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OPEN MIND URGED

DISCUSS
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CHURCH NOTICES

One class, to be conducted by rottenstone can also be used for OAKLANDS GOEPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads.

Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible second and fourth Tuesdays of

each month.

Wednesday— Brough of Yakima. Wash.
10.09 p.m. New Year's Ewe Watch.
Nikht Service. Special invitation given to attend.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
11.09 a.m. Spendors Average
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Specaker. Mr.
Robit. Taylor. Outgoing Missionary to Annels. Africa.
Tuesday. 8 p.m.—Bible Reaching.
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1.00 p.m.—Worship Service,
7.15 p.m.—Song Service,
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service,
Mr. Lionel Hunt, of Vanc

office of the registrar at Victoria LUTHERAN

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Mo. Synod).
"A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Princess Avenue and Chambers Street (off Cook Street): Sunday School. 19 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Dec. Jist, Close-of-Year Service, 12 p.m. Jan. 1st, New Year's Morning Service, 11 a.m. C. C. Janzow, Pastor. E 5535. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE assembly line basis in a factory

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Hillside and Graham. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock: Evangelistic Service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacoti. with moisture, light and fertilize CHRISTADELPHIAN rigidly controlled to corre

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets, now moved to the Orange Hall. 723. Courtent, flowers a week. No soil is used. p. 2393.

SPIRITUALIST ST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Cormorant Street, Victoria. B.C. day. Dec. 28, 7.30 p.m., Speaker and sages, Rev. Wiffen: Soloist, Mrs. rell. A Hearty Welcome to All.

LATTER DAY SAINTS



United Church Drive in Africa

A great new missionary enterprise will be launched by the United Church of Canada early next year. The vanguard of what eventually will be a task force of mission workers will leave for Northern Rhodesia, where it will serve the populous mining areas. It is the first new field entered by the church since union in 1925. Details of the bold undertaking were released by Dr. David H. Gallagher, seen above, secretary of the church's board of overseas missions. His visit to the area one year ago laid the groundwork for the project which will be carried on in co-operation with the Methodist, Congrega-tional and Presbyterian churches of Great Britain. It will be a missions project in which the church will be able to concentrate on providing spiritual leadership for hundreds of thousands of Africans. Medical and educational aid, a vital concern of the church in its other mission fields, will not be under church auspices. The mining companies will provide all medical services, in-The British government will handle education

Bishop, Premier May

The oft-recurring question of amalgamation seeceived little and the matter is still tabled.

The municipal election this residents there should not adopt a stubbon attitude to the idea. Esquimalt council lent support to the fight against phone rate increases and the Victoria-Vancouver freight rate differential Laid over for the 1953 council were a request for a grant for the Greater Victoria Arts Centra and a request to share in the expense of bringing the British Empire Games to Vancouver.

Zoning controls were tightened during 1952 and plans were laid for inspection of all multiple family dwellings in the municipality to ensure against violation of zoning by-laws.

A succession of attempts to clarity the situation have, at year's bit witter, Mrs. Long, the matter is still tabled.

Dies at Age of 64

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LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Marbars March and the most distinguished historical novelists, died Tuesday in torical novelists,

A special course, arranged by the Great Books Foundation, will lands Displayed," and "Dickon."

be given throughout the year to train leaders for Great Book dis- To remove high shine from var n groups which are planned n ESTHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davie, Sunday at 10 and Sunday School. Go for this city.

The evening division course will over lightly and quickly, not alsorvice, Specker, Sir Ernest Peter, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Special New Year's Lee Service.

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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

"WHAT DID YOU GET FROM CHRISTMAS? WHAT CHRIST MEANS

Music:
Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah"
Choruses: "And the Glory of the Lord"
"Glory to God"
Arias: "He Shall Fred His Flock"
"Come Unto Him"
Soloists: Miss Grace Adams,
Miss Florence Smith
Dr. James preaching at both services.
9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediati
and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors,
Beginners, Primary, Nursery
WE WELCOME VISITORS.

Trays of plants move on

to the growing seasons. The fa

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Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra D.D., Dean and Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.-Holy

11.00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON Preacher: The Dean 7.30 p.m.—ANNUAL CAROL Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols

Bay Hall, Niagara Street The Rev. P. W. A. Roberts Iely Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 10.00 a.m. ng each weekday at 5.00 p.m. except Thursday

cluding hospitalization for workers and their dependents.

Discuss Quebec Strike

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HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY

SUNDAY: Matins, 10.15 a.m., Sunday

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Reports of Mr. Duplessis' meet-ing with Bishop Pelletier are based on the following assump-

11 a.m.

(CKDA 1340)

7.10 p.m.-Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

shown after the ser

Carol Service

NEW YEAR'S EVE

11.15 p.m.-Watch-Night-Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Rector

Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J.S. Snowden

No Sunday School

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Holy Innocents and Christmas I.

Communion, 8 a.m. Proc and Sung Mass, 11 a.m.

Evensong. 7.36 p.m.

oly Communion, daily, 7.30 except ednesday, 8, Friday, 9.30 and the east of the Circumcision (January 1),

REV. E. G. MUNN REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

S. George the Martyr

8 a.m.-Hely Communion

11 .a.m.-CHORAL EUCHARIST and

"CHRISTMAS PAST!"-

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

KEEP A CHRISTIAN'S CHRISTMAS

10.30 p.m .- The Padre's Hour, CKD

p.m.-CAROL SERVICE and FESTIVAL OF LESSONS

Quadra near Pandora HERALD OF TRUTH 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

KJR, Sundays, 3.30 to 4 p.m. Dial 950 Broadcast Service

HEALING STUDIES

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

CHRIST CHURCH MEMORIAL HALL

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7.30 p.m.—"IT'S IN THE BOOK" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

"CREATIVITY"

QUADRA AT MASON REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

"HOW OUR MISSION DOLLAR IS SPENT" "THE ART OF

Central Baptist Church We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

DR. J. B. ROWELL, Paster

11 a.m.-"CHRIST-PERFECT MAN-TRULY GOD" 7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S GOOD NEWS"

OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN MAKING CHRIST KNOWN. WATCHNIGHT

FREE METHODIST

Rev. J. Campbell Two Important Services 11 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m. Subject: a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas Day Service, 11 a.m.: "THE CHARM OF CHRISTMAS" the morning service. The minister preaches at both services.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED, SIDNEY

SUNDAY: Services at 11.30 a.m. and 11.30 p.m. carol service, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. William Hills.

ALLIANCE YATES ST. AT COOK

SUNDAY: Rev. James E. Smith will conduct both services. His morning sermon, "A Time for Everything," and in the evening, "Creativity," "SUNDAY: F ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE Stinday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. church school, 10 a.m.; matins, 11 a.m. evensong, 7 p.m.—Rev. Canon R. Willis.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VICTORIA WEST FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY: C. E. Stockdill, president of the Baptist Convention of B.C. will speak on "How Our Mission Dollars are Speak," ST. PAUL'S

at morning service. Rev. G. R. Easter will conduct evening service. The Christmas music after evening service. The Christmas music after evening service. SUNDAY: Holy Communion, family service, 11 a.m.; carol 7.30 p.m.—Rev. Douglas Kendell.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 carol service 7 p.m.—Rev. H. M. Bol

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VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SUNDAY: Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services. Her morning sermon, "Something is Happening," and in the evening, "You and 1951."

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RECIPE

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ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON dren," said Mrs. Martin, mothe FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D. Minister Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

CITY CHURCH NEWS

SUNDAY: A recital of Christmas music will be given after the evening service. Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 am. Evenson, 7.30 pm.—Rev. R. Melville. After the recital there will be a social hour in Cridge Memorial Hall.

FIRST UNITED .

SUNDAY: Evensong, 3.15 p.m.—Rev. B. Melville. Melville.

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SUNDAY: "And Are We Yet Alive" will ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS

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Rev. S. J. Wickens.

SUNDAY: Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct both service. His morning sermon, what Did, You Gee From Christman, what Did, You Gee From Christman, St. Johns, Col. Woods from Handel's Messich, there will be music from Handel's Messich, and the service of the service

SUNDAY: "The Balance Sheet." will be the morning sermon of Rev. Douglas B. ST. MATTHEWS, LANGFORD Carr. His evening topic, "Life's Bureau of Information."

The sermon subjects at St. Aidan's United Church Sunday will be in the morning "Nullifying the Mercy of God" and in the evening "Right Direction." The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the morning service. The minister preaches at both services.

VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY HALL

SUNDAY; Morning prayer, 11 day school, 11 a.m.—Rev. H. J.

ST. DAVID'S-BY-THE-SEA, CORDOVA BAY

SUNDAY: Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. C. B. Price.

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; carol servic 7 p.m.—Rev. H. J. Jones.

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CENTEAL BAPTIST

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FIRST BAPTIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

"And Are We Yet Alive?" 7.30 p.m.

"Wailing Wall Or Watch-Tower?"

Rev. Mol A. J. Waters at both ser

This Church is fitted with hearing aid ALL ARE WELCOME

Fairfield United Church

Five Points. Pastor, Rev. W. Allan Organist, Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O. CHRISTMAS DAY Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 28 11 a.m.—'Come and Behald Him' Soloist, Isabelle Pike 7.30 p.m.—Cheral Service Soloist, Mrs. Mary Youson and Allan Husband Visitors cordially invited.

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Showing the Christmas Story

SUNDAY, 3 P.M. FOX THEATRE

"BELLS OF BETHLEHEM" THE TELEVISIOON VERSION Brought

to the Screen. ALL WELCOME-COME FARLY Christian's Business Men's Committee, (Int.)

11.00 a.m.—"LAID ON THE TABLE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Bev. James E. Smith, Minister Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittick, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.

EVERYTHING'

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director Church School

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.

Read ACTS OF THE APOSTLES- The Pastor's New Series

Morning Meeting, 11 o'cloc Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

ster, Rev. James H. Goss, M.A., B.I

Attend Your Sunday School Class Sunday

MORNING WORSHIP "THE TRAGEDY OF 1952"

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientis in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Subject: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

11 a_gm. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

ALL ARE WELCOME "The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 8.45 p.m.

CJVI Every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

A Sacred Opera Put on the Motion-Picture Screen REV. A. H. ARGUE — Guest Speaker Well-Known International Evangelist You are not only invited but urged to attend this great service plus the special Christmas music.

10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Speaker, MRS. E. J. SMITH

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

• TONIGHT-8 P.M. • GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM, North Park St. GORDON McLEAN A MOVING PICTURE At 7.45 VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS—BRIGHT SINGING BRING A FRIEND!

MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MEETING

935 Pandora Ave. Thursday, January 1, 2.30 and 7.00 p.m.

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY VICTORY TRIO-SINGERS and MUSICIANS

7.30 P.M. — PHYLLIS SPIERS CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

TIDINGS TABERNACLE

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-A Welcome to the Hillary Family - Returned

7.30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Service — Special Music

Wednesday, 10.00 p.m.-WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Showing the Picture: "The Man Who Porgot God"

The Salvation Army 757 Pandora Ave. Major and Mrs. T. ELLWOOD

7.30 p.m.—Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Mactic p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting dnesday, Dec. 31, 11 p.8 Watchnight Service A hearty welcome awaits you.

Victoria's Lovely

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

Dec. 28 - 7.30 P.M.



WILL GOD SAVE ALL?

GRAHAM JOYCE

The Irish Evangelist

CHOIR

Hear this Great Outstanding Truth and Know Your Future! It Pays to Know.

clothing may actually be better than white, reflecting clothing, This was learned long ago by the Bedouins of the Near East deserts, who wear dark, thick robes that insulate the body from sun, heat, and wind.

"Bells of Bethlehem" - 7 p.m.

NDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—MORNING FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimait Read

SUBJECT: "THE YEAR OF MY REDEEMED" SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M. — NEWSTEAD HALL — 734 FORT STRE

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Church of the Healing Word

FOR CHRISTIANS

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* 3 P.M.—City-Wide Young People's Jubilee Musicale

REV. C. B. SMITH. MINISTER

Friday, 8.00 p.m.-Christ's Ambase

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT EACH SERVICE

Western Oils Signal More Gains Due

By HARRY KINGDOM dian Press Staff Writer Western oils this week slipped Asbestos Bell Tele

off the heights they scaled in last week's advance on the Toronto stock exchange. But there were signs at the week's end that they might recover their balance some distance from the bottom

Between Dec. 10 and Dec. 19 Down Bridge the oils gained more than 13 Down Text points on the exchange's index. They added a little more last Monday, then started to slip.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, they lost about two of their 13 points and seemed ripe to continue the decline when the exchange repend on Boxing Day. But in mid-afternoon, support appeared and the oils started back up.

U.S. BUYERS

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Some observers credited the upward change to United States buyers who have recently shown new interest in Canadian western the transfer of the state oils. In the year-end tax shuffle of shares, many oils moved into tronger hands."

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Monday—the eighth major American company to list its shares
in Toronto this year. Continental
Can Co. Inc. was listed in ToPro Co. Inc. was listed in 10 brand Montreal last week. Bo holders of Zeller's Limited, badian retail chain, recently sake with bo Grant Company of New Do a Canadian retail chain, recently proved a plan to affiliate with T. Grant Company of New York-the third largest variety store chain in the U.S.

BUY U.S. STOCKS

Frank Kaplan in the Toronto States stocks. The premium on the Canadian dollar, removal of foreign exchange restrictions and higher yield on some stocks are among the attractions south of the border.

New records were set in all gas reservation rights on some phases of western Canada's petroleum. industry during 1952.

Output for the year is estimated at nearly 60-million bar the Stanolind Oil and Gas Commated at nearly 60-million bar.

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Here's how the various exchanges reacted this week.

Toronto started the week with a mild advance while papers liped and industrials gained at Montreal. Prices were mixed in both centres Tuesday and Wednesday. After the Christmas closing, Toronto started a moder ate advance and Montreal saw a decline.

The New York market moved on a pattern similar to Montreal's advance Monday, mixed Tuesday in the four western provinces was under exploration by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Come th

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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The New York market moved on a pattern similar to Montreal's advance Monday, mixed Tuesday and Wednesday, decline Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange's in dexes showed industrials up 1.11 at 319.34, golds up 1.47 at 83.54, base metals up 1.69 at 175.23, Meanwhile, refining capacity in More than 195-million acres of land in the four western provinces was under exploration by about 185 geophysical crews, compared with 168-million acres and 151 crews in 1951. Oil reserves located nearly doubled the 1951 figure . . to two-billion barrels, base metals up 1.69 at 175.23, Meanwhile, refining capacity in enough to stand up to the vehicles of the search parties.

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NATURAL GAS

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents at \$115.00.

New Building

Shows Gain

OTTAWA (CP)—More Canadians are building homes this year than in 1951.

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dians are building homes this year than in 1951. In the first 10 months of this year 71,850 homes were started compared with 62,564 in the corresponding period of 1951. Statistics, contained in a report issued Friday by the bureau of statistics, showed that starts in October totalled 9,810 compared with 4,977 in the corresponding month of last year. The increase in October was the fifth in a row. While more houses were started, fewer were completed in the 10-month period. The completions totalled 56,295 compared with 65,969. In October, they were 9,510 compared with 8,164. The carryover of uncompleted to the large of the first 10 months of 1952. And by the beginning of No-months of 1951. And in Saskatchewan, output for the first 10 months of 1952. The Alberta conservation board already has before it applications for four other absorption plants. One is for a 10-million-dollar plant just east of Edmonton, to be operated by Barcam Leduc-Woodbend area. ORUDE OIL SALES It was another good week for the Alberta government. It collected nearly 12 thousand dollars plant in the Joseph Lake from the sale of oil and natural board in Calgary in January. Eggs Producers to Glen and Pigeon Lake areas. The Alberta conservation board already has before it applications for four other absorption plants. One is for a 10-million-dollar plant just east of Edmonton, to be operated by Barcam Leduc-Woodbend area. Progas Limited, and another two-million-dollar plant is planned for the Leduc-Woodbend area. Progas Limited is applying for permission to build a similar absorption plant in the Joseph Lake district. All these applications will be studied at public hearings of the four plant in the Joseph Lake district. Eggs Producers to Glenon delease the plant is planted for the Leduc-Woodbend area. Progas Limited, and another two-million-dollar plant is planted for the Leduc-Woodbend area. Progas Limited, and plant just east of Edmonton, to be operated by Barcam Leduc-Woodbend area. Progas Limited, and Pigeon Lake already has

were 9,510 compared with 8,164.
The carryover of uncompleted dwellings in various stages of construction at the end of October was 59,334, compared with 55,180.

The bureau gave no reason for the increases in the number of new houses started this year. However, government housing officials have stated that it has been easier in recent months to obtain mortgage money and labor. Materials are plentiful. The flow of mortgage money increased following an increase in the rate of interest allowed under the National Housing Act. Since the end of the Second World War, approximately 450, 600 houses have been completed in Canada.

Traders Scan Outlook.

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor manager of the Engineering Di-Towards the end of the Christmas holiday break and vision and W. K. Gwyer, assist-close of one of the most prosperous years on record, ant manager of construction is By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor the close of one of the most prosperous years on record, ant manager of construction is Canadian business looks at the shape of things to come.

A striking fea-

boom.

TRADE TEAMS

Picking out the high spots of our present position, it's noted the terms of trade for the year were earlier running strongly in Canada's favor. The bank estimates import prices down. It per a total of \$7,268,463 against \$5, cent. This has helped greatly to smash previous records in Canada's vital foreign trade.

smash previous reveals and it is stilled in the powerful stimulants to this country's economic health showed signs of fading. Canada's sales to Britain and other sterling countries have been slipping and in recent months dropped below the levels of the previous year.

Effective 31st December, E. M. Stiles will retire from the position of chief engineer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and will become consulting engineer, Engineering Division.

Following Mr. Stiles' retirement, J. V. Rogers, assistant chief engineer, is being appointed to the newly created position of

possibly the biggest stake of any province in overseas sales, may be hit hardest by tighter British markets. Lumber and base metals prices are being watched by busi-ness leaders here with anxious

It's hoped recent signs of im-provement in the United Kingdom's economic position may herald a halt in sliding prices for B.C.'s main products. Return of British buying to private traders

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the close of one of the most prosperous years on record Canadian business looks at the shape of things to come.

A striking feature of the entire economy at year's end compared with 1951 is the new business freedom. Credit curbs, material restrictions and controls on new building in force a year ago have Cahill been all wiped out.

With all the wraps off, trade may well rocket to new highs for the year ahead.

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This was emphasized by Alfred The provided All Parks of the last of the la

the year ahead.

But as the Bank of Montreal's capital expansion programs have been galning steadily for all Canada throughout the year and are gerous days. Caution born of perience with swift and sudden all climbing. B.C. has several major industrial projects slated for the coming year, notably the over the past two years may temper overconfidence and provide a rein-for the vaunted Canadian boom. aged persons.

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One at a Time, Fellows

Reggie Abbott (9) seems to be taking on the entire Tacoma team behind Rockets' net, but the only one he is really interested in is goalie Doug Stevenson, who is pinned against the end boards. Buck Jones, between Ross Valliere and Eddie Powers, tries vainly to get at root of

trouble while Andy Hebenton, Mark Marquess and Eddie Dorohoy, from left to right, creep in for a closer view. The action took place in the first period of Friday's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, won by the Rockets, 6-1. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Stamps, Hallmen **Get Lumps, Too**

Seattle 6, Vancouver 3

Victoria Cougars weren't the only Western Hockey League club to suffer a Boxing Day clobbering—far from it.

Calgary Stampeders and Vancouver Canucks were treated every bit as harshly as the Cougars were in their 6-1 loss to Tacoma Rockets.

The Stamps were pummeled 7-2 at Saskatoon by Doug Bent-ley's Quakers, while Seattle 7 nbers pulverized the Canucks 6-3 before a sympathetic Vancou-

both assisted by George Agar. Kaleta Boosts

put Vancouver in the game. McAuley, Filon and Homenuke with a rush in the last heat Larry Popein and Ray Manson scoring in a lost cause.

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Bombers pulverized the Canucks
6-3 before a sympathetic Vancouver, crowd.

Saskatoon's victory moved them further into the league lead as they increased ther span to three full games over the Canucks.

Calgary's third-place standing was slightly jeopardized as Bombers moved to within a point of the Stamps while remaining two points ahead of Tacoma.

BENTLEY HOT

A holiday crowd of 5.000 saw Quaker goalie Bev Bently score his third straight victory over Calgary.

Saskatoon took a 2-0 lead in the first period, upped the count to 5-0 at the end of two and split four goals with Calgary in the last stanza.

Johnny Chad led the way for Quakers with two goals, while Jackie McLeod, Bentley, Chuck McCullough, Herb Jeffrey and Cy Rouse got the singles.

Alex-Kaleta, Quakers' league leading scorer, added three assists to his point total.

Steve Wittuk and Archie Scott, both assisted by George Agar, bargeed the Calgary goals in the laggest the calgary goa

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Harlem Clowns Open Eyes at Saanichton

U.S. GRID **BOWL SCENE** AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (CP)-Here are dates, starting times, cities and roadcast schedules of the United States, all times CST:

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, at Pasadena, Calif., Wisconsin Southern California, 4 p.m.; NBC, radio and TV.

Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, at Dallas, Tex., Tennessee vs. Texas; 1.
p.m.; NBC radio and TV.
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, at

Fla., Alabama vs. Syracuse; 9 p.m.; CBS radio and TV.

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Mispi; 1 p.m.; ABC radio

or Bowl, Jan. 3, at Mobile, Ala., all-star senior teams from north and south of the m-Dixon line, 1.30 p.m.;

Saanichton loves the Harlem Agricultural Hall adopted the Clowns, too. A packed house at Saanichton mas night when they defeated

The Clowns built up a 25-9 lead at the half and then spent the second half living up to their reputations as the funniest things

in basketball shoes. It was the first time that a touring team had ever appeared in Saanichton and the precedent n Saanichton and the precedent went over with great success. In the preliminary Saanichton

enile girls beat Copley Brother Three games are carded to-night, starting with a biddy boys' tussle between Scott & Peden

ovs and Shawnigan Lake.

The feature game will be the second half of the Old-Timers' battle between Brentwood and Saanichton, The old sweats from Saanichton hold a 12-point lead in the two-game series.

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"BUT HE HIT ME FIRST." claims Stan Maxwell as linesman Ross Valliere hustles Maxwell away from a brawl in the Cougar-Tacoma WHL contest Friday. Andy Hebenton, left, seems content to leave well enough alone as he skates away to safety. (Times photo by

McLeod, Saskatoon winger, was playing his first game since being side-lined December 6 by a shoulder injury and celebrated his return by adding two assists to his goal,

EARLY LEAD

The aggressive Bombers built up a comfortable lead and then played it cagey as the Canucks give him 47 points to put him on fought to get back with a strong third-period rally.

Gerry Foley and Rudy Filion

George Senick is runner-up throughout the first two singles wednesday.

Gerry Foley and Rudy Filion

Gerry Foley and Rud

third-period rally.

Gerry Foley and Rudy Fillon accounted for two Seattle goals and 25 assists for apiece, George Homenuke and 42 points while Gordie Kerr of Doug McAuley scoring the others.

Scoring in the first and second Scoring in the first and second increase his third-place lead with a spite for 18 and 18 and 19 and Scoring in the first and second increase his third-place lead with against Australia's Frank Sedg-teamed well in the inter-zone lead before Don Smith scored to put Vancouver in the game.

McAuley Filon and Homenuke

McAuley Filon and Homenuke

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Aussie officials have virtually reached this continent on brief greed to give McGregor the nod leave. He was murdering the ball ver left-handed Mervyn Rose, on his service, and putting away who lost his two singles to the strong winners both from the Americans last year. This means the Davis Cup battle will be strictly a four-man affair.

The strong winners both from the Americans last year. This means back court and at the net. Seixas, who has beaten Sedgman the last two times they've

The Americans have young met, now is highly confident of Ham Richardson and Straight an American victory and he Clark for reserve use, but neither doesn't mind saying so. He also is expected to see action. is hitting the hall well

Rockets Rout Cougars Before Crowd of 5,500

Win Streaks Come to End In Riotous WHL Contest

Tacoma 6, Victoria 1 By BILL WALKER

Santa Claus played for the other side Friday afternoon, and though the 5,500 Western Hockey League fans at Memorial Arena will probably think otherwise, Old Nick wasn't the fellow in the striped shirt who answered to the name of referee Eddie Powers.

Rockets were full value for their period.

holiday period on their rivals. fans thought, a too be

True, Powers may have emit-ted one or two many burps which caused the Cougars dis-three unanswered goals in the comfort but, in the end, Tacoma imbroglio that was the third

Powers, the unfortunate victim A victory which snapped off a of the well-seasoned feelings of Cougar win streak at six a good proportion of the fans, straight, ended a seven-game winning streak at home, prevented the Cougars from break the cougars from break the cougars from break the players in the true ing a sixth-place tie with New spirit of the Christmas season

Westminster Royals, and enamed the Rockets to keep pace with bust and merry pace through bust and merry pace through The Rockets roared ahead 20 the slam-bang second period and in the first period of a wild and into the final 20 minutes, when wooly exhibition in which the for a time it appeared that mayplayers seemed intent on loosing hem would result. Still, Powers their pent-up inhibitions of the in his judgment exhibited what maintained their edge in attitude toward the Rockets.

Little Holiday Spirit Here

There were three reasonably outsped all Cougar defenders to There were three reasonably outsped all Cougar defenders to good fights, a couple of minor exchanges of right-hands and several incidental skirmishes which, on any normal occasion may have demanded more than passing attention. But not this Boxing Day.

The Rockets were the more alert, equally as robust and had, off in their own end at 15.37, but as a final bulwark, the accomposed argued otherwise, and

as a final bulwark, the accomplished talents of goalie Doug Stevenson to fall back upon.

The Cougars showed more effects of a Christmas lay-off, spent a little too much time bent on retailatory measures, and didn't look their true selves until late in the third period when it was far too late.

Wayne Brown gave an indication of what was in store just over two minutes into the first period.

Chasing Wingy Johnson's pass into the Victoria zone, Brown deeper.

The Rockets Were Rockin'

guard. The Rockets then led There were other items such

Johnston from Len Haldorsen on a short from the right side at 2.56 of the third period; Gordie Kerr between Cotnoir's legs at 4.49, and Johnston again at 16.33 on a deflected screened shot at 16.33, sealed the Cougars' fate, but good.

There were other items such as boarding, cross checking, tripping and general ill-will all round, but they mattered not in comparision.

When the joust was finished, the Cougars had been outshot by the Rockets, 34.32, and might have made it closer but for Stevenson who, when the

Meanwhile, Stevenson and Aboccasion demanded, was terrife bott had a rousing joust in the interest period in which everyone but Cotnoir took part; Kilburn and Tarala tangled fistic attri-cougars who simply were outbutes; Stan Maxwell and Mark hustled. Or even for Powers, of Marquess wrestled each other to whom it could be said. "He had a the jee; Don Webster and Days had day."

Russia's youth.

of Soviet sport.'

refuse to give me a room."

Brown intercepted a pass from three-way battle going with lines man Ross Valliere in the centre; and beat Cotnoir to the top corner with a long flip shot while-he for eight stitches above his left

good. for Stevenson wild, was terrific deanwhile, Stevenson and Ab occasion demanded, was terrific the Tacoma nets.

Wall took turns tripping one another; Irwin dumped a Rocket over his shoulder; Joe Evans, gars moving on to Seattle Sun-Bill Matthews and Abbott had a day for a game with Bombers.

The Soviet Sports Committee said he promised to

They also stripped him of the title "honored master

The Olympic titleholder's latest escapade was in

He then proceeded to level two hotel employees

a Stalingrad hotel. He staggered up to the hotel man-

ager and bellowed: "The whole world knows me but you

and crush the door of the manager's office.

youth newspaper Komsomolakaya Pravda today.

go on the wagon but broke his word and let down





Fastest Polar Bear

Mayor Claude Harrison presents Fred Atherly with the Capt. M. D. Harboard Cup, emblematic of the annual Christmas Day Polar Bear swim championship. (Times

Atherly Takes Yule Swim Title

The weatherman was almost at his cruelest Christmas morning for the 32nd annual Polar Bear swim.

FOR KIDDIES

howl Monday night at Mem-The Commercial Hockey League, in keeping with the

ster under 15 free of charge if accompanied by a parent.

Army and Individual Cleaners, tied for the league lead, meet in the first game at 7.30 while Navy and Victoria Mer-chants, tied one point behind the co-leaders, tangle in the feature game at 9.

HOCKEY SCORES

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merican League Syracuse 5. Cleveland 1. Vestern League Seattle 6. Vancouver 3. Seattle Major Halifax 5, Charlottetown 2. Sydney 4. Glace Bay 2. Owen Sound 4. Chatham 2. Brantford 3. Kitchener 8. Western International Kimberley 3. Trail 2. Vernon 6, Kamleops 5, Kelowna 2, Penticton 1.

Moose Jaw 5, Regins 1. Melville 3, Yorkton 1. His fall from grace was announced in the Russian atarie Junier Windsor 5, Guelph 3. St. Boniface 8. Winnipeg Monar Winnipeg Barons 3. Brandon 2.

Northern Ontario Senior S. S. Marie, Mich., 1, Su

Skies were clear, but the out-

side temperature was only 35 degrees and the water a paltry 45 when 11 hardy swimmers braved the icy salt-chuck of the Inner Harbor for the 50-year handicap About 500 spectators, blue faced from the bitter wind It will be the kids' night to bitter wind.

watched Fred Atherly churn through the icy brine to come in first and win the Captain M. D. Harboard Cup. Brian McCosham was a close

second while Vic Lindal wound

Fay Blaus, last year's winner year, was trapped behind another but managed to shake loose and come in close to the leaders. MISSES DAD'S RECORD

Alec Robertson, who was try ing to break his father's record of 13 consecutive swims, was taken ill the day before the race and was unable to compete.

PM's Horse Wins

Churchill's thoroughbred won a race at Kempton Friday on a disqualification. The prime minister and Mrs. Churchill were there to see the triumph

first place when the jockey on Grey Magic, first to cross the finish line, failed to weigh out.



By RON COULTER

ON THE ALLEYS Yule Tournament Results

swing throughout city alleys and the competition is produc

In Gibson's tenpin doubles Arnold Nobbs and Harold Jackson are leading the field with 1,147. Don Woodhouse and Frank Doheny are next with 1,099. Fred Shaw has racked up high single game of 205 as he and Wilbur Webb turned in the best performance from scratch with 1,071.

Lollie Hughes and yours cona tenpin turkey shoot w a combined total of 1,054. Lorna Luney and George Sav-ory, 1,034; Aileen Watson and Ron Oberg, 1,016; Ev Sharp and Bud Falk, 1,009; Ollie Webber and Harry Moulton, 1,005, and Erma Stables and Rollie Mercer with 1,002 were the other leaders.

Fred Welsh racked up high Stables topped the women with

were Fred and Etta Shaw, 784; Sheila Dovey and Keith Olson, 870; Edith Foster and Bob Lyons, 947, and-Lorna Luney and George Savory, 1,034.

Winners of Gibson's hidden score draw for the week were Mrs. Hickman with 601 and Jack Thompson at 496. Lead by Ken Smith with 809,

the Rollers posted top A team score of 3853 at Capital City Bowaldrome. Merry Ladies' team have turned in a high score of 3,219 in the B team events. Marg

Whitmore came in with a 778 Reg Waggoner and Doug bles with 1.652, followed by Dorothy and Bill McKinnon at 1,649. B. McKinnon marked up three-game score of 909.

Harry Cool and Waggoner

top the B division doubles picking up a total of 1,577. Mrs. Effa and Howie Butler

Cool tallied 773. Bud Stoddart with 798 is Middion at 752 leads the B Hi-lites of the tourney show

Mrs. Madeline Vogler, a 148 seasonal average bowler, hold-ing top place in the B all ents with 1.691. Donnie Mc-Caig has high single of 344 and Bud Cherry has rolled leading three at 856. Mary Chayko heads the women with 774 triple and 337 single. Mrs. 319 and 719 is also high for the fair sex.

Leaders in Gibson's Vancou-ver Island Championship Tournament team events is Albert Kirkbride's B.C. Electric team who have a total three-game

score of 6.135. Wes and Doug Vogler, a good brother combination any-time, top the doubles events with 2,472, and Bob Gillard at 1,447 is leading in the singles

Alley manager Harry Stuart announces that entries will be accepted up to January 1 and that Nanaimo keglers will invade the alleys tonight to try their luck in the tourney.

Here's a lady we all can take a lesson from. Pat Lambert, in Muncie, Ind., recently made the 6-7-10 split in tenpins not once, but on five straight league nights. Move over boys.

nett Fuel, 21; Waste Paper, 15; Strathcona, 13, and Coopers with 12 finished in that order. Dot Bennett and Oille Mair rolled high singles last week of 153. Ollie holds the season's

Pacifics with 26 points are currently leading the Strathcona Women's Tenpin League. Tillicums with 24½; Sunny-dale, 22½; Arcades, 22; Hark-

for a single game of 213.



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6 MEN IN THE RING BATTLE ROYAL

Injury Jinx Strikes

NHL Clubs Call On Reservists

The National Hockey League has called up the re-serves this week-end.

With dressing rooms where the

air is heavy with liniment the penches are cluttered with wounded veterans, Detroit Red Wounded veterans, Detroit Red Wings, Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins have called for re-inforcements, Detroit and To-ronto will have two rookies in their line-ups and Boston one

Coach Bill Cook of New York Rangers, who won their first road game of the season Thursday night by downing Boston 2-1, said: "The rest of the league is coming back to us. They're feeling the injuries we felt during the early part of the season." Extensive injuries forced the

Rangers to lift centre Andy Bathgate, forward Dean Prentice and defenseman Harry Howell from Guelph Biltmores of the Ontario

an outstanding success.

Toronto Maple Leafs brought
Phil Maloney and Eric Nesterenko up for their Christmas Eve
game with Montreal Canadiens.
Both performed well in the 20



Oomph! Nowhere to Go But Down

Crimson Tide forward Harry Turner, centre, ran into a stone wall while trying to carry the ball in the Mc-Kechnie Cup English rugby game against Vancouver Boxing Day. Other Tide players, left to right, are Ted

A large group of visitors, some

Martin, Jim Mills, Harry Turner and Ed Bourke. Van-couver swamped Tide, 13-8, to kill Victoria's hopes of bringing the cup to the Island. (Times photo.)

Limb-Crawlers of '52 Guelph Biltmores of the Ontario Hockey Association junior. A series early in the season. For their games in Toronto tonight and in Detroit Sunday Bos Holiday Crowd Who Became Limb-Bums

night and in Detroit Sunday Boston Bruins have called up right-winger Dunc Fisher from Hetshey Bears of the American Hockey League. Fisher, a 20-goal man for Hershey this year, will play with Dave Creighton and play with Dave Creighton and Lock Mointyre while Jerry Top-Lock Mointyre Western Hockey

SEATTLE (CP) - Attendance in the Western Hockey League is down 7% per cent in the first 125 games played so far this season, the league office here says.

Edmonton, Seattle and Tacoma have shown the largest decline in attendance compared to last year. Saskatoon, Calgary and Vancouver have shown an increase and Victoria and Westminster are almost unchanged. The figures were

Dunn Gains Prestige With Win Over Chavez EDMONTON (CP) — Georgie Dunn, a Negro battler who came this world lightweight ranking with a 10th-round technical who were veteran Carlos Chevez of Los Angeles. Dunn, and Chevez, 136, scaped by Wardle Dunn, and Chevez, 136, scaped by Wardle Totals: 406,980 (440,902). McKenzie Stopped by Wardle Colin Blythe's second try on a to unofficial sources, missed the same due to discontent over his brother Gordy's recent suspension. No official explanation was given for the absence of this speedy wing. Dunn, a Negro battler who came to Edmonton has enhanced his world lightweight ranking with a 10th-round technical knockout over veteran Carlos Chevez of Los Angeles. Dun, 131/2, and Chevez, 136, scaped before a Boxing Day crowd of 3,500 watching Edmonton fight card stead of the usual two, and the sale to the seasing converted, McKenzie Stopped by Wardle Colin Blythe's second try on a to unofficial sources, missed the sponding to unofficial boxscore keeper in the limbum league. House closed the scoring. Some pretty three-line runs had tallen short of completion mainly due to the efforts of Vancouver's Joe Wardle, who continually stopped the dangerous McKenzie Wathen ta backfires. Dries in the flatters of the section to unofficial sources, missed the soring. Networlde was from McKleven shortly become has from McIlveen shortly become the scoring. Some pretty three-line runs had tallen short of completion mainly due to the e

that after watching the visiting

Tottenham Hotspur team of

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this year, teamwork with pat-terned plays can be most suc-cessful as a spectacle. Un-doubtedly the accent is on speed and stamina. Tactical talks are encouraged and a

more intelligent approach to the problems of the game are

the two types of game, it must

be left to the individual to take

Broadway Sides, Currently in the Sid

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The Queen has been asked to present the cup to the winning owner in the £12,000 Auckland Cup race next year during her tour of New Zealand. The race annually is the feature of the Boxing Day program.

Kelowna.

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Vancouver Reps Kill Crimson Tide Hopes

Mainlanders Dominate Play, SANTA'S GIFT Cinch Tie for Cup Honors TO PUNTERS

Vancouver Reps 13, Victoria Crimson Tide 8 By GEOFFREY CONWAY

arrived a day late for the 42 holders of a daily double tickets at Tropical Park Friday. The double paid \$1,295.20 Vancouver Reps presented their supporters with a delayed Christmas present Friday by downing a fighting Victoria Crimson Tide 13-8, thus assuring themselves of at for \$2. least a top-place tie in the McKechnie Cup rugby standings.

The victory at Macdonald Park left intact Vancouver's undeleft intact Vancouver's undeleft in Friday's encounter the Tide feated record their schedule now forwards were hamstrung by \$31.30, \$13.70 and \$9.20 across

feated record their schedule now forwards were hamstrung by being completed. ing completed. their heftier counterparts to such The defending champion UBC an extent that not once in the

the defending champion UBC an extent that not once in the fifteen has only played one game, a scoreless tie with Vancouver. If the students win their two remaining contests a playoff will be necessary to break the first-place deadlock. Last year Tide field from the lineouts.

As a result Tide was forced into a playoff which the latter won handily. Tide has now lost all chance of winning the trophy, but by tieing or beating UBC in the final game of the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes with Vancouver boxed the solw-starting locals in their own end for the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes with Vancouver boxed the solw-starting locals in their own end for the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes with Vancouver boxed the solw-starting locals in their own end for the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes with Vancouver boxed the solw-starting locals in their own end for the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes the second, returning \$73.

The defending cannes are extent that not once in the entire contest did they manage to hook the ball back from a set scrum and only 10 per cent of the time were they able to feed the ball to their speedier back field from the lineouts.

Firefighters

Meet Royals

or beating UBC in the final game ing locals in their own end for of the series in early February the entire opening 30 minutes they could hand the champion and only sterling defensive work ship to Vancouver on a silver combined with good luck kept the score down to an 8-0 margin. score down to an 8-0 margin.

Vancouver Took Command Early

VANCOUVER (CP' - Firefighters qualified to meet New Westminster Royals in the final of the Mainland Cup soccer competition on New Year's Day by

MIIAMI (AP)-Santa Claus

the board. Pakistan grabbed the second, returning \$73.70,

After repeated near misses to leave the half-time score at 8-3. Throughout the second half the line at the 10-minute mark to open the scoring and 10 minutes later some beautiful serum play resulted in a try by Buzz Moore.

Take, for example, Chuck Dressen, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was Oct. 4 Dressen's Dodgers had won the first game of the World Series and dropped the second to the Yankees.

Quoth Dressen:

"All we've got to do now is take each odd game and we're in." The Brooks won No. 3 and No. 5 all right, but came a cropper on No. 7 and the Yanks took the championship.

This makes Dressen a limb bum. He misists on getting him self out on a limb with some profundity and looks like a bum.

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Five minutes before the end of the half Tide at last came to life for wards could not gain control of the set scrum.

Tide lost their best chance to for the count when after many break aways and long runs they love the centrefield stripe. After some close attempts a long kick went back to Tom Ward, Tide in the count when after many break ways and long runs they love the centrefield stripe. After some close at the first converted to their game due to defend the first converted the vancouver with west count and the dribbling of the for-

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even-money choice, in the fifth but the best DeSpirito could do was second, six lengths behind Stars Shine. His luck was in

EDMONTON—Georgie Dunn, 1314, Edmonton, stopped Carios Chavez, 136, Los Angeles, 10, WEST PALM BEACH, Pis. — Eméraon Butcher, 148, Roseoud, 8.D., 16, Pis. — Eméraon Butcher, 148, Roseoud, 8.D., 16, Pis. — Eméraon Butcher, 148, Roseoud, 8.D., 16, Pis. — Eméraon Martinez, 148, Pis. — Eméraon Martinez, Pis. — Eméraon Martinez, 148, Pis. —





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Thursday night as they dropped Boaton Bruins 2-1 in Beantown. The Rangers' Christman-night record now stands at 17 wins, one tie and three defeats in the last 22 years. Detroit Red Wings, with Ralph Almas substituting for injured a Christman spackage containing tive goals for for Sawchuck, received a Christman package containing tive goals for for Sawchuck, received a Christman package containing tive goals for for goaled the state of game with Chicago Black Hawks. How's effort gave Detroit as do a first time and boosted their league lead helps and boosted their league lead how any team this season. It was the fifth tie in a row for Detroit at was the fifth tie in a row for Detroit at was the Harry Watson were goal-getters. The state of the princed and the princed and the princed as a result of last Princed and the princed and the princed as a result of last Princed and the princ

Last year "Ty" Cobb, famed baseball player, created much controversy with his article that appeared in a national magazine, suggesting that oldtime players were far superior than their present-day counter-

A similar argument can be heard in all parts of Britain today as to which is the better type of game the older style with its more direct methods and individualism, or the modern, scientific game accentuat-ing speed and team play.

It will be remembered many years ago that the one fullback style of play was fashionable, being the brain child of Mc-Cracken, the famous Newcastle United and Scottish internanational. This type of ga encouraged the attacking cen-tre half, a six-forward team resulting in a larger output of goals than today

desperate remedy, Herbert Chapman, manager of the glamorous Arsenal team of the the first good and then reverting to a defensive style of play points could be obtained. This was the commencement of the "stopped" centre-half. In effect the pivot man was utilized as a third fullback, this bringing into being the game as it is known today with its spas-modic bursts of speed through the middle and along the wings

elimination of bad control, and individual artistry with the ball seems to be a thing of the past.

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Clowns Delight Fans While Edging Kins



Like a Couple of Boids

Victoria Kins and Harlem Clowns were flying all over Esquimalt High School gym Friday night in their exhibition basketball game and two of the most birdlike performers were Howie Rand of the Clowns (left) and Kins' Don Hendry. Clowns defeated Kins 65-60 in a laugh-packed hoop comedy before 400 fans. The clubs will be at it again tonight at the same gym. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.

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O.C. Rugby

Tonight's game, at 8.30, will be preceded by an exhibition game between Chinese Students and a Chinese team from Western Washington College.

Line-ups follow: Kins-Curtis 4, Hendry 5, Clark 24, Bam-ord 2, Dobbie 4, Parker 5, Tooby 8, Acre-nan 8.—60. Clowns — Pullins, Carter 20, Saunders, Rand 9, Powell 18, Moore 18, 65.

SAL FROWNS ON GIANT SALARY CUT

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

(UP)—Sal Maglie, the Giants'
famous "barber," indicated today that he would strongly
oppose any efforts by the New
York club to trim his estimated
\$35,000 salary in 1953.

Maglie, a determined holdout in the spring of 1952, said
he had not yet received the
Giants' 1953 offer but insisted
he would not accept a cut.

Browns on day, could enjoy themselves so much but unless, they are Academy Award actors, the Clowns just get a kick out of having a basketball in their hands.

A good portion of the crowd had aen idea of what was going to happen in the way of horseplay. But they laughed just as hard as the rest of the crowd at the football and basketball formations the Clowns finished the show off with

course.

The Clowns' ball-handling is scintillating and they all possess remarkable jump shots. Hefty George Moore appeared able to score any time he wanted to with long set shots while puckish Howie Rand is the horseplay leader.

Course.

come from Detroit. Cloudy and sub-freezing weather has been forecast for the game, which will nemployment total of 63,000,000 and and income of \$290,000,000,000 and an employment total of 63,000,000 experts a membloyment total of 63,000,000 experts.

PLANS INCOMPLETE

Truman hasn't completed his plans for the future but one thing is uppermost in his mind:

Rand stole a whistle and gave a two-minute demonstration of refereeing, calling players for "funny' stuff" and "travelling without a suitcase." He slept on the floor, strolled through the stands of the stands of

on the floor, strolled through the stands and had more fun than Musial had another title under

stands and had more fun than anyone in the house.

In the midst of it all, Kins put, on one of their best games in weeks, hitting the hoop with more accuracy than they have shown all season.

Johnny Clark was torrid and took the scoring honors with 24 points.

Mustal had another title under his belt today with the release to the final set of official National League statistics for 1952.

The St. Louis Cardinals' stalwart compiled the highest slugging percentage for the sixth straight year. His average last season 5.28 was accompanied. .538. was somewhat Cooley Carter racked up 20 for the Clowns while Moore and Jim. Fowell picked up 18 each.

Season, 358, was somewhat the countried par for the outfielder first baseman who holds the NL slugging record of .579.

Hank Sauer of Chicago Cubs was second with a .531 average followed by Ted Klussewski of Cincinnati, .509; Ralph Kiner, of Pittsburgh and Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, 500 each; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, .405, and Sid Gordon,

Pray for Her Guidance

Visitors Prove Basketball Can Be Fun Hartems 65, Kins 60 By DRNN BOYD The years may come, go and for the company of the com FUN AND GAMES But in spite of these losses, Pullins and his five cohorts put on a show that left the crowd wondering how guys can have so much fun out of playing basketball. It seems incredible that fellows who play 150 games a year, many times playing two and times of the seems incredible that fellows who play 150 games a year, many times playing two and times to talk with boys and the Democratic party is just one wisdom and strength to carry out who have was wrested by Washington (AP) — President Truman has told me that the toughest decision he ever had to make was the one which sent to talk with boys and the Democratic party is just one for wisdom and strength to carry out whenever he gets the opportunity. He wants to talk with boys and the Democratic party is just one for wisdom and strength to carry out whenever he gets the opportunity. He wants to talk with boys and the Democratic party is just one for wisdom and strength to carry out that will be carried into future that will be carried into future elections. His feeling is—although he wouldn't say so in so many other modern developments holds out the promise of a time of the promise of a time of a

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play. But they laughed just as hard as the rest of the crowd at the football and basketball formations the Clowns finished the show off with.

Referee Bob Webster, who has been a victim of the Clowns' practical jokes before, steered clear but advised them that Jim Jahraus had never officiated for the Clowns before. Jahraus received the full introductory course.

The Clowns' ball-handling is scientified for the National Football League championship.

End Speedie and halfback Jones, we'ke kept that old globe out of disaster." he said.

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What they don't know about sex

Truman hasn't completed his lans for the future but one hing is uppermost in his mind:

In our "enlightened" age, have a merely substituted misinformatic for old-fashioned prudery?

In January Reader's Digest,
Rev. Margaret Johnstone, tells
how, as a marriage counselor, she
has found that many who think
they know most about the facts of
sex are dangerously misinformed.
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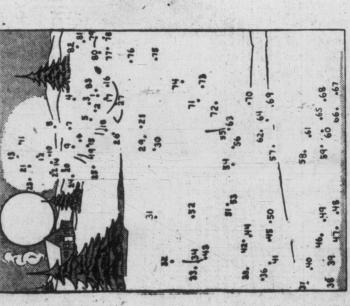




CANADA'S FINEST

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Someone's Slated for a Sleigh Ride



Santa and his sleigh full of toys wouldn't have got very far on Christians Eve if it weren't for cer-tain helpers, one at which is pic-

tured here. To determine this creature's identity draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 83. Afterwards, color the drawing.

InformationonManyThings

Man is the only animal that plans consciously for the future, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Keats wrote his "Ode to a Night-ingale" in less than three hours.

Hummingbirds can come to a sto

Still current in the West Indies are groats, or British four-permy pieces, which long since have been out of use in England.

An 18-hech penguin can consume five full-sized herrings at a single meal.

Soap should never be used white silk unless it first is dissolv

Newada was the first in the world to use gas for capital punishment. Construction of China's Great Wall was started by Emperor Chin Shih Huang Ti in 219 B.C.

Great Britain is the seventh largest island in the world, having an area of 88.603 square miles.

The ratio of male births does no rerease during times of war.

Average cost of making a motion picture film is estimated at \$400,000.

A jungle-born tiger or lion, if
eaught young, is easier to train than
one bred in captivity.

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Mount Rainier once was an active volcano, but has long been extinct

To scuttle a ship is to cut a hole through the bottom, deck, or sides of a vessel in an attempt to sink it. Greeks were the first people to se saddles on their horses, in 340

Major Andre was hanged as a British spy for negotiating with Benedict Arnold for the surrender of West Point to the redcoats.

The earth's atmosphere extends to a distance of 10,000 to 15,000 miles out from the surface of the earth. The art of engraving stones probably originated in south Mesopotamia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ANSWER IN ONE MINUTE.

If each of four contestants played the other three one checker game in a tournament, how many games would be played?

THINE QUICKLY: What is the only thing you break when you say its name?

Average height of Japanese men is five feet three inches, with women averaging four inches shorter.

Of the United Nations Security Council's 11 seats, five are held per manently and six are elective.

Automotive and truck license plates require the use of more than 20,000 tons of steel annually in the United States.

William Barton, a private citizer who had studied heraldry, designed the Great Seal of the United States

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BRAIN

rsome folk, daffy,

Tom, Dick and Harry stopped at
a hotel and engaged a suite for
the night. They were told the charge
was \$10, so the men paid \$30 in teaser that drives

three. The bellboy kept \$2 which makes \$29. What happened to the other dollar?

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in sailed around the world in olden Hind, first Englishman cumnavigate the globe.

te led the first Englishmen to ca in 1578.

He named California "New." e rose from piracy to become England's greatest admirals. In fact, he was largely re-ble for establishing England tress of the seas for centuries.

"AXES" HAVE IT

No matter who asks it, there is one question for which the only possible correct answer is "yes."

Within one minute can you say what it is? e was knighted by Queen

As a party, "ice-breaker," provide guests with pencils and lists of the following words. Then, holding a watch, allow them 60 seconds to fill, in words of opposite meaning to those listed. Make it a real wits tester, by providing that all the words of opposite meaning must begin with the letter "I."

Asswer: 1. Ignorant; 2, innocent; 3, ilines 4, illegal; 5, illiterate; 6, identical; 7, iman mate; 8, ide; 9, income; 10, indigent.

Take two dice; place one atop the other. After a few mystic passes, the performer takes hold of the top die and lifts it from the table; the bottom die mysteriously clings be low. A howl of protest will arise, of course, whereupon the performer separates the dice and shows them to be unprepared in any manner—no glue, wax or other adhesive material in evidence.

Solution of the mystery is this—when the performer sets the dice on the table, the top of the right fore-thinger is moistened with the tongue and this is applied to the bottom of firmly when putting the top die in place, it will riche die and both will rise when the top die in place, it will riche die in blue in litted.

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umber, Big Blue Chip of B.C. Industry

Sharon and Felicity have gathered most of the articles for it. They have eight birds nests, a variety of pine cones, a wasps nest, some fishermen's floats that Felicity found on her vacation at Salt Spring Island, a lot of pretty stones and shells collected on the beach, some bones of animals including a mink's head, mosses and grasses.

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ickay, 10; 1456 Sim

Denise won a prize for a very

Times

Jncle Bob

aron wrote a nice story and il-rated it with her own drawings at a Wildwood Museum that she Felicity Neave have.

Some of the prizewinners this week will be surprised as their entries came in before Christmas. However, they got sidetracked with the Christmas coloring contest. But without more chatter here are the five prizewiners this week:

y Stearn, 5; 1732 Bank St.

More new members this week. Here are the names of some of those who have recently joined the club: Diana Clowes, 8; Sooke School. Christine Zaccarelli, 8; Tillicum School.

Elizabeth Kathleen Bunton, 9; Frank Hobbs School. Dianne E. Davis, 10; George Jay School.

Robson sent in a poem. It led "Three Wishes." There ace for it all but here is the

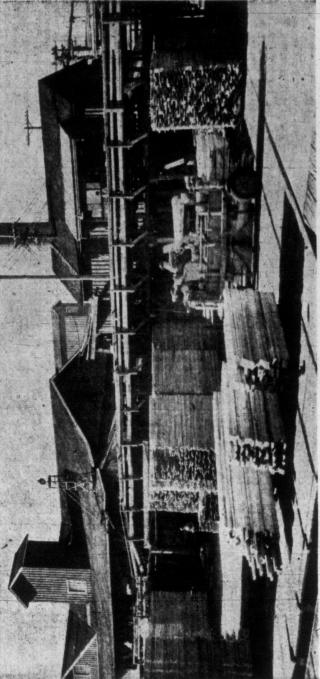
nristmas is my one last wish my mother a big glass dish y my father a pipe to smoke at would be a very big joke."

Norma Bowers, 11; Tolmie School Denise Anne Poyntz, 10; Cordov Bay School.

first entry.

th Hannett tried his hand as thor to win a prize. His story titled "A Tall Tale," and Keith a wonderful imagination. It's gerience at Chubb Lane in dor where he saw some flying

Peter Norman Loudon, 8; Oak-lands School. Ryan Lee Pettersen, 9; Beacon Hill School.



st Products Ltd. mill in Victoria at rate of 175,000 feet per-shift. Sawmill runs two shifts per Plywood mill runs three shifts, where 250 employees produce annual total of 40,000,000 square feet. (Photo by B.C. Forest Products.) "Green Gold" pours from B.C. Forest day, with total employment of 500. P

THREE TIMES GREATER THAN NEAREST RIVAL FORESTS REVENUE IS

Standing head and shoulders over all other forms of endeavor in British Columbia, forestry is still the big blue chip on the province's natural resources stock exchange, and mighty contributor to the high standard of living enjoyed west of the Rockles.

In 1951 the value of forest production, from the stately ships of lumber sent to the United Kingdom to the humble load of d dropped in the average Victorian's driveway, reached an allhigh of \$504,807,930.

In second place, but far off the pace, was mining, with total production valued at \$175,659,591. Agriculture was third at an estimated \$155,000,000, and fishing next at \$83,000,000, estimated. The highly-touted tourist business left in British Columbia in the same year an estimated \$38,500,000.

Providing 50,000 Jobs

Despite forestry's immense contribution to the wealth of the province—and the providing of 50,000 jobs directly and countless others indirectly—its practitioners are perhaps the most maligned folk of the province.

Operators of logging companies, sawmills and paper mills are, in the public eye, futhless plunderers.

Employees are hot-headed, over-paid, irresponsible "tame apes," and many consider government policy makers and administrators of forestry to be bumblingly ineffectual.

It will be readily admitted that all is not perfect in the business, but unfortunately denuded hillsides smite the traveler in the eye and cause him to rage that the natural heritage of the province is being

(The same traveler cannot peer into the sea to where one fish now swims in place of five 40 years ago, or under the ground where gaping holes instead of mineral products will remain unfilled for millions of years).



Load of logs above weighs approximately 60 tons, scales some 16,000 board feet, is valued at upwards of \$600. Giant truck, trailer, and load weighs 80 tons. (B.C. Forest Service Photo.)

Government and business are quite aware that forests are diminishing faster than they are growing, but they also know what a serious jolt would be delivered to B.C.'s economy by any reduction in that healthy \$504,000,000 pumped into provincial pockets by forestry.

As a seedling fir slowly-heads for maturity 100 years hence, so does forest policy gradually press toward a far-distant goal of a stable production to balance annual growth. It pannot be done in a year, or 10 years, but it may be done in 50, and more likely in 100. There is much to learn about the growing of trees-sliviculture—and every new discovery made by the capable research men in government and industry uncovers countless new avenues for further research that may affect present plans. Granted, some of the capital has been spent already to finance this early growth, and spending will contiue, until the ideal balance has been reached.

On achieving that goal, then cut-over lands will be restored to production, and the capital will be replaced by straight, green, fastigrowing trees that will make Vancouver Island and the Pacific Coast big timber belt a "place of beauty (and wealth, comfort and prospentive) and a joy forever.

Roundabout

Winter Comes to Saseenos

Alekster Crowley, referred to, as "The Bear's sign" has a riche to Black Magin in the heart of London in the measure seed of the Victoria Daily Times, was an even more pumarkable duaracter than Ex-Detective Superintenders Robert Paphan of Scotland Kard pained him.

Policyming the article on Bears overlip and diabolical rites in Engiand by a cutif, who how to sim as their soci P. I Sinned, who knowledged to the factoria lawyer writes more, ricem his act whose knowledged of the factoria workening used instead of a Christian Itueral service.

By P. J. SINNOTT

knew Aleister Crowley, one of important clients, when he pur-sed a small estate in the Scottish

Crowley was an Englismman. For some relison best known to himself he wished to become a Scot and legally took the name of Alaisman! estate at Boleskine he made us excellent attempt to secure acceptance by the landed proprietors as a member of the higher social strata of the county.

OCTURNAL HAPPENINGS

ater he joined a party that set to climb Mount Everest but at Theetan foothills a bitter rrel developed and Crowley left an expedition to Saudi Arabia re, after the fashion of Lawarder Arabia, he succeeded in attaing himself with an Arabia of Arabia himself with an Arabia who bestowed upon him the

leathers, are sure pro of the approach en they appear in the

en he returned to the High-he announced that he was now Boleskine by virtue of his Ara-

Their summer homes are in the rocky places of the high hills or even along the seashore where the place is sufficiently retired and there are fissured rock-faces to give seclusion and protection. They are very quiet little birds but not shy—they do not appear to resent the curiosity of the rare visitor to their harves.

The juncos belong to the sparrow and finch group of birds, all of which have sturdy bills, notably so in the grosbeak. This gives them a ready tool for breaking open hard seeds and even nuts. The grosbeak and the crossbill are extreme examples of this development. In the years 1942 and 1947 we had blackheaded grosbeaks nesting in the Pemberton woods and they visited us several times in the garden.

The spread of suburban housing and particularly the violation of the woods by street extension has

ries.

He rites lost their appeal sley. He renounced his name, flouted Scotland titan religion and went to propagate belief in Black the society folded up with se suddenness that marked

Finally, as Inspector Fabiants out, he was buried ighton according to the rites

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But while the juncos are passing visitors the chickadees are constant at this season. They furnish unentiage and control of the season and the said and the summer. Then, the cheradees are no longer our guests who pay for their meals by their acrobatic feats. In the forest, their summer home, they find their natural food in the various insects and their eggs that form the population of the tree world. They are among the bene-

Cochrane's

Barbs

Most of us are smarter than we think, says an educator. And how about what other people think?

The effect on, home gardens is always staggering the first time Jack Frost has his little nip.

Who started the curious belief



The rich usually accept things as they are, says a college professor. And just what do the rest of us do? wn was the best off the front walk? that break-of-da time to break ice

Some folks are to young to vote and all the others are pienty old enough to know better than not te.

* * *

There's never a back-seat driver in a coupe—bút there should be a good front.

By PETER ELIOT

Dr. Spooner—the inventor and greatest master of transposed letters and syllables—was not the only individual who gave his name to the English language ("spooner-

There was I. L. Macadam, the Scotsman, who reformed the making of roads by layers of stones making a hard waterproof surface over solid foundations.

Captain Boycott was ostracized by the Irish Land League—no one would buy, sell, or deal with him and now "boycott" is included in

BONERS ON THE FINER ARTS:

it is particularly interesting and oliceable at this season of bare ranches. I have no doubt our little athered acrobats mingle their so-histoared diet of the back porch ith the wild food they find in the ssures and crevices of Barkland, nuch as we ourselves like to vary ne wares of the butcher and the shmonger with the trophies of the

Every crevice of the bark, every creer in the foliage is scrutinized a searched for their minute insect

j u n c o s f l l i through the gad den. These bird with their conspic uous velvety blac heads, chests an necks, r e d d i s brown backs an

The Egyptian pyramid was made in the shape of a huge triangular cube. Picasos is a modern painter who has to tell people what he means. In the old days they put it in the picture. (More of this type of nonsense is to be found in Alexander Abingdon's "Bigger and Better Boners"—Macmillan).

Date of the answers sent in was as follows: "History, unfortunately, does not record the exact consitution of Daniel's cell, but seeing that it held Daniel and a number of llons, it must have been of large dimensions. But, after all, what matter? Daniel is gone and the lions are gone. Sic fransit Gloria mundi." Sir Spencer did what he could for the lad, who stood high in his other subjects, but the other examiners failed the audactous candidate.

At the appointed time the guards man called again and the moment he was ushered into the consulting room Clark greeted him: "Hullo! What's the matter? You are not looking as well as when I last saw

There is also Quisling, who turned traitor to his own country, Norway, so that a "quisling" is now a traitor in the pay of his country's enemy,

By ROBERT CONNELL

Chickadees

Acrobatic

NATURE TALKS

From Harry Vicker's nature studies, taken at the Lake of the Seven Hills.

Not least is jumbo, the favorite elephant of enormous dimensions, pet of the London Zoo, sold to Barmun, another respectable word in the dictionary.

I have been awakened to a realization that I have been irresponsible and slightly—more than slightly—stupid (about Communist front groups).—Actress Judy Holiday.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

The Houdini of the Reptiles



time you will glimse him there will be 20 times he simply wasn't there. That is in the second or so it took to focus your eyes on a quick scutting in the grass or

grassy places at lower elevations throughout the Island. The Similkamen and Okanagan Valleys and even eastward into the Koolenays also offer just the type of sun-bathing facilities he likes.

The Northern Alligator Lizard, as he is known to society, is only from 6".9" long and is a true reptile.

une.

st human standards he neverst human standards he nevers appears quite delectable to
things as hungry sparrow
and their lik.

Most times he makes the safety of a rock crevice by means of four short, legs which propel him in an effortless slither almost too fast to see. But despite a yery wary approach to life he occasionally runs into trouble and falls into some vii.

With a quick flick of the scaly little body he breaks into two pieces. One of these is his long tail which bounces about in a realistic minor imitation of himsel. While the villain remains confounded by this feat of magic the aligator lizard has scuttled to safety. Fresumably he feels no pain from his quickly shortered stature. And whatever his pride suffers is soon reetified by the growth of a new tail.

Many are the oddities of this amazing province bu, none can match the sleightfoftall performance of this Houdini-of the reptilian world. en a most amazing thing hat

Would Revive 'Cat' for London 'Cosh Boys'

Or, in other words, they explain, the most effective way to cut down on Englands mushrooming crime rate is to bring back the whipping post, which was banned by the government four years ago. Two bills to do so have already been brought before parliament.

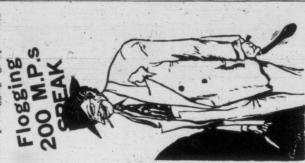
The "cosh boys" are teen-aged hoodlums who use home-made cluts, or "coshes," in crimes of violence. "Coshes," are iron pipes or pieces of lead-filled garden hose. And read-filled garden hose. And lead-filled garden hose. And read-filled garden hose. And lead-filled garden hose. And lead-filled garden hose to pieces of lead-filled garden hose to the was a subpert have touched off a national debate. They have drawn strong support from policemen, judges and conservatives and equally strong resistance from socialists.

Serious crimes have doubled in sngland since the war. Many feel hat the repeal of the flogging law s parily responsible. Bring back he "cat" and birch whip, they say,

But just as many others disagree. They point out that roughly a third of all those convicted last year were juveniles, less than 17 years old. And when you're dealing with juvenile delinquency, they say, the prevention of crime must come be-

At the moment, newspapers are full of the story of Christopher Craig, a 16-year-old schololy whose case is typical of many. Caught while breaking into a warehouse, Christopher shot and killed a constable. He did it, he said, to avenge a prison sentence given his brother. To cut down on such admes, the anti-flogging group would set up youth organizations and community programs to offer the aggressive drives of young persons a constructive outlet. They would also bring Britain's undermanned police force up to strength and encourage the supervision of "problem homes" by social workers

"The youngsters now getting into trouble," says Hugh J. Klare, secretary of the Howard League of Penal Reform, "spent their formative years under war condi-



(with headline in background)
Daily Express was captioned:
"What! Flog me? But I'm an interesting psychological experiment."

The Far East Air Forces, have been able to establish complete air superiority at any place in North Korea any time we want to do it.—Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Commander, Far East Air Forces.

The Russians would be the last people in the work, the Iranians would call in. But they might come in.—W. Alton Jones, American oil expert.

SAY

SO THEY

The United Europe timetable is now in motion and it cannot stop. (I urge all European nations to leave) the ivory tower of nation. — Robert Schuman, French

Naturally, I might not be as mellow (in an on-the-field baseball argument) as I would be if I had been sitting in a parlor discussing the situation.—Baseball umpire Charlie

Bird watchers-are as shy as the birds.—Miss Farida Wiley, of American Museum of Natural History.

One of flogging's most powerful advocates is Lord Chief Justice Goddard. While opposed to the use of the "cat," Goddard thinks the birch rod is acceptable. "It gives a certain amount of pain," he says, "without leaving marks afterward."

whipping post itself is an eaffold, with clamps for the s and padding to protect the and kidneys. Before it was d in 1948. It was in use for

Persons to be flogged are first xamined by a doctor. Then they re stripped to the waist, strapped o the scaffold and lashed. As the debate rages, the pros and ons are well summed up by Lord oddard and Viscount Templewood,

"Without the birch as a crime deterrent," says Goddard, "you give the same class of sentence to the truffian who beats up an old lady as to a greengrocer whose assistant sells cabbage above the controlled

AROUND THE WORLD

American and Canadian fishermen take an ani.ua. haul of approximately 3,300,000,000 pounds.

Abyssianian "Fuzzy Wuzzy" women gum their hair over a net-work of wood.

We were, of course, innocent of the fantashe charge of seeking the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence. So is each and every other defendant. So is the Communist Party.—Isidore Begun and Simon Gerson, Communist

Diffusing vanes of a gas turbine resist temperatures in excess of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Africa's southern most land tip is Cape Agulhas, not the Cape of Good Hope.

The term cloudburst is not usually used unless six or more inches of rain falls at a rate of 10 or more inches for an hour.

Anybody who stayed up there (on Korea's Bunker Hill) is a hero. Just staying there—that's enough.
—Lt. Gary L. Yundt.

A guess I drove it (a missing golf ball) straight into somebody's pants pocket.—Bing Crosby, at a crowded golf course.

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More Bibles are sold annually than novels.

* * * * * * * * Rubai is the singular of Rubaiyat and, in poetry, means a quatrain.

Turns Scribe

as He Tours

of the world, with her honorable battle scar. We had fog Saturday, snow Sunday, rain Monday and cold weather that penetrates right to the marrow the rest of the week.

At Hyde Park corner Sunday, the newsmen displayed banners, Graphic—"Startling facts about crime

A bill hase been introduced into the House of Commons to restore corporal punishment in effort to curb the thugs who go about armed with coshes or knives. The arsenals of the cosh and knife thugs are the local toy stores where a variety of weapons, are offered for sale. The cosh is a sort of rubber truncheon and there are also knuckledusters, as in bisols strong enough to inflict a mortal wound, throwing knives and spring-bladed stillettos.

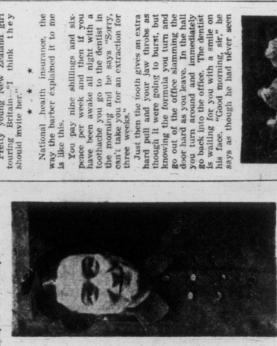
The latter are being imported in great quantities from Italy.

Stabbings have become frequent lately.

The Duke of Windsor is visiting his mother, who is reported to be ill. He arrived Monday from Paris. Reynold's News carried the first installment of a story by Captair Charles Eyon of "The Duchess of Windsor captioned "Greatest Love Story of the Century."

Businessman — "The Duke of Windsor is still loved by the people. If they had anything to do with it she would be invited."

ange, "I don't believe she WINDSOR-STILL LOVED Pretty young New Zealand girl touring Britain—"I think they should invite her."



Duchess of Windsor

The speculation was then going on whether she would be invited to the coronation. This writer believes that if she is invited she will be enthusiastically received. Daughter of a wealthy industrialist told me "The people of England will never accept or tolerate her."

Newgaper vendor said "I hope they let her come for the coronation. There are lots of funny people in the world. Why pick on her?"

Hotel elevator operator—"Sure she would come if they invited her. She came over and stayed at Paris during the funeral of the king. I guess all she wants is an invitation." Canadian school teacher teaching at Barking near London on ex-

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Notes Erime Wave in London-Collects Views On Duke and Duchess, Sees 'Beautiful Creatures' in St. Martin's

"Pearly" at Hamstead.

waiters who try to shove you in a little table that no one else wants—little table that no one else wants—tiem—don't let them.

This restaurant is much frequented after the thearre has closed, by thearrical people.

The doll with the sea green shawl collared dress sitting across the room by the window was the most beautiful creature in 10 countries. Take your pick of which country. And the little French mubber with the tip tilted nose. Well, monsieur.



To Wyndham theatre, Charing Cross Road to see Peter Ustinov and Moira Lister in "The Love of Four Colonels." It is a very subtle play which utilizes the story of the steeping beauty around which to weave a series of fantasies. Each colonel, French, American, English



and Russian in turn endeavors to woo the beauty, who awakes for the occasion. The play is a riot of laughter from the start through two and a half acts.

BEAUTIFUL CREATURES

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ins at Whips

Menu-Minestrone soup (excellent), venison staak (perfect), choice of sweets and a good choice of cheeses—coffee—wines and liqueurs to suit the taste. Item—Dramboute is not obtainable in Britain. The foreign demand is so great that most of it is exported.

Sixty-four million pairs of Nylon hose were released for the home market in the first 10 months of 1952 in Britain. Nylons by the millio

FACTS

The horse is peculiar among animals-in that each leg rests up one toe.

Stainless steel can be drawn into vire so fine that one pound will tretch out for 25 miles.

Boston, Mass., is the greatest fishing port in the United States.

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Gruber Conducts

Bargain-Basement Trash' Recitalists Should Scorn

I was not at Jan Peerce's last recital here, though I have heard him very often in the past, and heard him usually with the greatest of pleasure. Mr. Peerce is a vocalist of rare attainments, but I am 100 per cent behind those who object to an artist using his tailents in the service of any other than the finest music.

Let us debunk, once and for all, and in the strongest terms, the excuse that a recitalist, to be compercially successful at the box office, must cater to "all kinds of taste."

There is no "all kinds of taste." There are but two kinds good and bad. The same in music.

There is no "all kinds of taste." There are but two kinds "semiclassical," "iazzl," etc.

There is good jazz and there is bad.

There is good jazz and there is bad. "classical" music.

But there also is such an amount of good "classical" music.

Hat an artist, were he to give each week a recital throughout this professional life, could scarcely exhaust that repertoire.

Perhaps some managers have persuaded their artists that, in order to appear "good fellows," and thus get themselves in the public's good graces, must give them some songs that have become "popular" not on their own most, but on the vast amount of money spent on their promotion. Artists are not "good fellows." They have a great responsibility of utmost serious ness Would a physician be considered a "good fellow" if he engaged in some quackish practices, knowing better all the while.

I refuse to believe and nothing will convince me to the contrary, that the public wants to hear "songs" of mawkish melody set to moronic words—at least not the public who would go to hear a Jan Peerce to begin with. The rest can get this sort of thing for a nickel in any juke-box. I am in closest agreement with the argument that it should be a marter of severest, censure when a singer, capable of singing Mozart's, Verdi's, and Schubert's music with stalents in the service of such bar-gain-basement trash as "The Bluebird

Film Recalls Fabulous Story Of O'Keefe, Bully Hayes

for the seventh time, armed with four new cannon to protect, his growing power, O'Keefe saw smoking villages and the anchored schooner of Bully Hayes. "Armed with rifles, Hayes and his cutthroats were plundering and kidnapping, O'Keefe boarded Hayes schooner, killed two watchkeepers and tied up the rest, His cannon blasted the approaching boats of Bully Hayes.

Bully Hayes.

DRIVEN FROM YAP

The filming in the Fiji Islands of "His Majesty O'Keéfe," starring Burt Lancaster, caused an unexpected wave of interest in Australia, but, not exactly because of the O'Keefe theme.

The film tells the fabulous story of David Dean O'Keefe, Irish adventurer who was king of Yap Island. It recalled vividly to Australians the legends of Bully Hayes, pirate and slave trader who could break a woman's heart as éasily as a man's skull.

Hayes was the terror of the Pacific before dying in about 1875. O'Keefe, the Ilaming-haired Silgo County, giant, once drove the American poacher out of Yap in a bloody duel of fists.

Although Hayes, the scoundrel son of a Cleveland, Ohio, saloon-keeper, may appear only in a dramains a favorite character of infamy in Australia and New Zea

"Under a truce, Hayes came board to negotiate. O'Keefe threw way his revolver, stripped, and hallenged Hayes to a battle for ossession of Yap.

The action of the property of the pounded the burly Hayes close to death and himself suffered a broken arm. But Hayes left Yap for ever."

Hayes first went to sea on Lake Erie ore ships, and married young. He fled to Ohio with another woman to evade a horse steafing charge, according to the Mirror, and was deriven out of California gold digdings for cheating at Sacramento. He sailed from New York in March, 1835, on the bark Canton as a fo'c'stle hand. When the bark reached Singapore, after calling at Melbourne, she not only was commanded by him. Hayes but owned by him. Hayes but owned by him. He sold the ship, evaded inquiries and disappeared.

SLAVE PIRATE

An actor is called a thespian from Thespis, reputed founder of the Greek drama in the 6th century B.C.

That's because he practiced some of the slickest roguery and vilest knavery "down under." Haves also was perhaps the last of the old-style buccaneers and "blackbirders" who scourged the sea with guile and savagery that would have delighted LaFitté or Captain Kidd.

The facts about Hayes, like those of his contemporary O'Keefe, are obscured in half-truths and disputed legends.

O'Keefe, apparently born in 1827, will be pictured in the film as the romantic self-made king of Yap, O'Keefe disappeared at sea in May, 1901, fleeing from a German puritive expedition after an international squabble over his tiny eccount kingdom.

In 1873, Mark Twain turned out a book containing not a single word, yet it sold 25,000 copies. It was a self-pasting scrapbook.

A generation generally is considered to be 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century.

eccontructing the way born in 1829. The Sydney Mirror reconstructs the dramatic battle between O'Keete and Hayes thush:

"Sailing into Tomil harbor at Yap

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CARPING CRITICISM

CRITIC CRITICAL OF

Already, 1953 gives promise of being another banner year. Famous Artists, so far this season, have brought us the ballet and Jan Peerce. It seems unlikely, by the way, that the latter could have been more thoroughly enjoyed, even hough he did annoy Mr. Steed of the presence of his inoffensive lack book.

Early in the New Year, we are to hear Ossy Renardy, a spectacular young violinist, and Marian Anderson, one of the greatest figures in the world of music, Ballet, opera and Rubinstein are in the

Top excitement of the year, and an event that will make 1953 a really outstanding one from many viewpoints, is the holding of the grand finale of the Domnion Drama Festival in this city.

When groups from all parts of Canada converge upon Victoria they will bring with them hundreds of visitors and a publicity spoilight that will reflect beneficial rays on many more than thespians and theart-lovers. It will be the first time that the cream of amateur theatre in Canada has found its way so far week.

And it is also the first time regional winners will be competing, not only for the glory of being declared best in Canada, but for a sizeable financial reward as well.

To all the people who have in-

Congratulations to Gerry Gosley and his "Smile Show" comrades; to the User and the Hometowners; to the Musical Art Society the Royal Schools of Music Graduate Association, and the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association for their fine work among students; to the teachers in the Greater Victoria School, system whose work in music and drama is so much to be admired; to the Victoria Theatre Guild and St. Luke's Players for their ambition and their hard work; to the Victoria Camera Club for as record photographic Salon; so the Arion Male Voice Choir for as record photographic Salon; to the Arion Male Voice Choir for Goy years of continual music-making; and to all others works.

World Of Music

A South American pianist who visited a friend in Baltimore three years ago expressed the wish to play once to American children in a school. His host, an influential member of the community, compfled.

The "concert" was a big success. Its organizers were deeply impressed. They wondered whethen they hadn't found inadvertently the long-sought answer to the question of how to lay the broad, democratic foundation of a musical culture in

It occurred to the organizers of st first Baltimore school concert at if it were possible to bring amber music regularly to the ools, an important step would we been made for the building of musical generation.

The Baltimore experience was rought to the attention of Mrs. Rasalie J. Leventritt, long-time partors of music in New York. She reganized a society dedicated to expanding the Baltimore experiment

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Dr. W. Stewart Wallace, noted Canadian author and editor, has been appointed advisory Canadian diltor of the American People's En-cyclopedia. Dr. Wallace is resident librarian of the University of To-

Among the books Dr. Wallace has authorized are: "Sir John McDonald, the Growth of Canadian National Feeling." and "A History of the Canadian People." He has edited such respected works as: "Canadian Historical Review—1290-1390." "The Encyclopedia of Canada." and "North American Authors."

Dr. Wallace holds the scholastic honors of Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. As an editor of the American Peoples Encyclopedia he will supervise research and revision on subjects pertaining to Canada.

The 1290's, besides being the "era of wonderful nonsense," culminating in the great depression, had a literal product of the American Popules Encyclopedia he will supervise research and revision on subjects pertaining to Canada.

The 120'S, besides being the era of wonderful nonsense," culminating in the great depression, had a literary auta which seems to glow more brightly as time goes on.

Now in the 1950's manners and morals are different and current literature is reflecting and current literature is reflecting and recording the impact of modern life on today's men and women.

For those who are interested in knowing or recalling how it was in the 20's, John K, Hutchens offers a sampling of the writing of that memorable era in "The American Trentles" (Liphnorott).

There are sflort stories by Ring Lardner, Sherwood Anderson, Ergerald; poetry by Amy Lowell, Robert, Frost, Carl S and burg. Stephen Vincent Benet; excerpis from novels; a play by Eugene O'Nell and miscellaneous writings by Menken, F. P. Adams, Danon Runyon and others.

Hutchens, a book reviewer and columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, has chosen well from the output of the 20's to conjure up the flavor of a prolific period in American letters.

George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Parick, Campbell corresponded for 40 years, until he was 83 and she was 74. Their letters for years were the subject of speculation and gos-

Mr. Smith's "hoklday" in Canada's newest province was probably one of the most systematic and thorough in the island's history.

Retired manager of the C.P.R.'s press bureau, he went to Newfoundland for the express purpose of finding out for himself all he could of the land and its people.

Actually, he went ever farther. Visiting practically every nook and cramy of the island, he delved into the history of each town, hamlet and rural district, talked to the patriarchs, learned the background of every building and monument, and the common means of earning a livelihood in the island province.

Sip., There are the famous letters at last, in "Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell: Their Correspondence" (Knopf), splendidly edited and annotated by Alan Dent.

It is better to let the reader decide for himself exactly what was the relationship between the great playwright and the great actress, whom he called "Beatricissina," "O glorlous white marble lady," "Dearest Har," "Silly, silly Siella," "Barbarous wretch" and "Oh treasurest."

The Marionette
"Tallulah," Tallulah Bankhead.
"Ravens and Prophets" (British.
Columbia), George Woodcock.
"Cittler and the Gold," Consuelo

Treaturest.

But aside from speculation, the letters are fascinating. They may be read almost as a novel or a play, in which the two leading characters write and act out their own parts.

"Mr. Malcolm, the chief constable of the Burgh of Dunfries in my youth," writes Dr. James Chrichton-Browne (in "A Doctor Remembers"), "an excellent man but rather slow and deliberate, was also the

T. Eaton Co.
"The Royal Gardens," W. E. Sherwell-Cooper.
The Cloud Above the Green,"
Philip Gibbs.
"The Singing Sands," Josephine on fire.

Mr. Malcolm summoned his men, and when he had got them together thus addressed them:

"Noo, men, C's house is on fire, and I hear it's well a-bleeze, so it'll be a lang job—and ye'd better gang and get yere teas afore we start."

ter Wins Novel Toronto-Born Wri Acclaim for First

"Least of All Saints," by Grace Irwin, published by McClelland and Stewart is heralded as proof of new, fresh talent to add to the rapidly growing list of Canadian authors. Her first novel, it is a moving story of a young man's spiritual dilemma. She was born in Toronto and has lived there most of her life. She took both her Ba. and M.A. degrees at the University of Toronto, graduating with no definite plans for the future, save for the feeling that she definitely did not wish to teach school. She did try it, however, and when, shortly afterwards, she was offered a position in a bookstore, about which she had been enquiring previously, she turned it down. In Miss Irwin has always been intersested in dramatics in which she took a leading part while still at college. After graduation she entered into some of the musical concides produced by the "Bohemian Light Opera Company" and the plays of the Shakespeare society in which she portrayed among others, Juliet, Ophelia and Mistress Ford. She was for 10 years in charge of the Dramatic Society at Humberside Collegiate Institute in Toronto, where she is at present the head of the classics department.

She has traveled extensively in the British Isles and Europe, finding in every case that the reality of her experiences exceeded the anticipation; and she has wonderful stories to tell about encounters with such people as an architecture-mad ver-



ger in St. Paul's and a Yugoslav waiter on the Dalmatian coast. However, she still finds her greatest satisfaction in the long summers spent at her cottage in Hailburton where most of her writing is done in beeween long walks and rides through the countryside, swimming, and cooking elaborate meals for family occasions with the aid of a wood stove and a handturned freezer. Some of her poetry has appeared in Saturday Night, and some in an anthology, "Songs for Little Childen," but "Least of All Saints" is Miss Irwin's first novel.

Holiday

In Newfoundland

Wealth of Information

the book for the casual reader look-ing for entertainment, but should be on the booksholves of

"Newfoundland Holiday," by J. Harry Smith; 270 pp. Ryerson Press, Toronto; price \$4.00. Reviewed by DON INGHAM

be on the bookshelves of every Car dian interested in knowing all can of his own country. This bo

and as the after-dinner speaker street to rise, he found himsel uck to his seat. However, he was abashed. "Ladies and gentle en," he said. "I had expected thing you a plain and unvarnisher he, but circumstances make it im

crammed with information, is ell indexed, and will make an ex allent addition to a reference orary.

sincere wishes for their hap

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Bits From Books

Confused, the governor started

"Oh, you know what I mean," he explained, "I am glad to see so many of you here." With that the laughter grew into an uproar and the warden led the wilting governor out into the open

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By PETER RLIOT

Governor Christianson of Minne-sota got off to a bad start when he spoke to the convicts at Still-water penilentary. "Fellow cit-izens—" he began.

A murmur of delight greeted this

the coronation of Elizabeth II next June are planning the robes they will wear for the great ceremony.

No definite directives as to ceremonial dress have as yet been issued by coronation headquarters in Belgrave Square. But it is pretty certain that so far as the peers and peeresses are concerned, there will

Moritz Rosenthal, pianist, was esent at a fashionable private use in Vienna. A rival was asked perform on the piano. He did so, d afterwards was asked by the stess to autograph her fan as a mento of the evening.

"Perhaps you will write an appro-priate sentiment, too," she said, " but it will have to be a short one is there is so little space."
"Why deesn't he, then," suggested "Why deesn't he, then," suggested Assenthal, "write out his reper-

'The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a gravedigger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could nork for with a great deal of en-

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ERMINE OF PEERESSES WILL BE RABBIT FUR CORONATION PREVIEW-No. 2

the 800 or so peeresses be commanded to attend

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

crimson velvet robes trimmed with
"miniver" (ermine) which were
worn for the coronation of King
George VI and Elizabeth the Queen

The only difference will be that the old-time slik velvet and ermine will be replaced by artificial slik velvet and "mock ermine"—shaved

\$1,000 for an erminettrinne.
\$1,000 for an erminettrinne.
welvet outfit which will probably be velvet outfit which will probably be velve.

"How many peeresses today can afford to spend over f400 around

e 11 members of the Society of London

"As it is the robes of artificial velvet trimmed with mock ermine cost over \$600. There are, of course,

a certain number of the nobility who have kept theirs from the last

Douglas Jerrold had this piece of dvice for those discontented people

An Irish judge created a sensa-lon recently when he announced he following detsion to a crest-allen defendant. "I'm golng to give ou the maximum punishment. I'm of golng to put you in our nice fail." in going to let you go free and vorry about taxes, shortages, ra-toning unemployment, politics, war, reewar, post-war, the high cost of iving—just like the rest of us."

To all our friends we extend our grateful thanks and

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CRAMMED WITH INFORMATION "Newfoundland Holiday" is not

LIBRARY LEADERS

Delicate arts go into coronation uniforms. Here 60-year-old Elsie Pickles, a gold embroiderer for 45 years, works her "dying art" on the culf of a Life Guard's field officer uniform.

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Merry Mistress," Philip

"The Far "Lost B Smith. "The M

Diggon-Hibben
e Far Country, Nevil Shute.

the Queen will attend a gala per-formance at Covent Garden on June 8 for the first performance of Be n jam in Britten's new opera, "Gloriana," on the romance of Eliza-beth I and Essex.

Robe Red," actual color of the bes of peers and peeresses who I attend the ceremony, is a light

onation Grey" symbolizes the metal in heraldic complemen-ade to "Tobe Red" from the French color used id in their heraldity, is used

ald," from the precious sparsely used in British

s have a redingote-like "kirtle" and a court

broidered pearly white satin

this one created by Peter Russell

fan, or tawny,

"Peacock Blue" is used occasionally, usually with "Or" in heraldry,
"Coronation White" is a white
"th a slight green cast as in Christ-

Next Saturday; "Jewels for the Queen," fore selecting the gowns for the national and official functions which will follow the coronation."

There will be two state banquets on June 3 and 4 at Buckingham Pahace as well as a Court Ball, and

RIGHT? WHAT'S

ade or satin heavily embroidered. The Queen and the Royal Duchesses do not wear the kirtle, only the court train. The latter has to trail four yards on the ground, the for-

e, with a generous decollete, hioned either in rich white broc-

The dress worn beneath it maily the ageless, slender shea

A peeress coronation robes for-sist of a "kirtle," a sort of collarless reding ote with short sleeves, fastened at the waist and widening out towards the hem revealing the front of the dress beneath it.

Over this goes a court train which starts from under a deep cape in white fur and is fastened at the shoulders in front with gold braided

It is by the, number of rows of black fur "tails" that you recognize the rank of the wearer. A baroness ranks two, a viscountess two-and-a-half, a countess three, a duchess

coronation, and these are already being taken out of storage and brought to us to freshen up."

You meet for the first time the fe of a man who is a business sociate of yours.

WRONG: Start immediately to call her by her first name.
RIGHT: Call her "Mrs. Smith"
unless she says-"Please call me

The British Color Council has al-ready decided what the "Coronation Colors" shall be. But to quote Peter Russell, who has dressed the Duch-ess of Gloucester the last 18 years, "everybody is waiting for the Lon-don and Paris spring showings be-

Both the kirtle and frain are lined with white satin and trimmed with a wide deeply scalloped band of fur en the kirtle and a straight hand on the train.

dance to.

WRONG: As soon as they are off
the dance floor he leaves her alone.
RIGHT: He stays with her until

A young man wants to ask a girl for the next dance.
WRONG: He says...Do you have the next dance taken."
RIGHT: He asks...'May. I have the next dance?"

coffee. RIGHT: Ask your husband if he will ask the waiter to bring you more coffee. **SLUIT** HOUSEHOLD

The nap of your suedes and velvets can be restored with a vaporsteam iron. Brush with the nap before the article is completely dry.

Use only a water emulsion type of wax on rubber flooring. Do not rub in. Buff when dry.

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You can remove the yellow dis-coloration from your sink. First line sink with paper towels. Then pour chlorine bleach on the towels straight from the bottle. After half an hour remove towels and since

Back on Farm Hero of Nightmare Convoy

Commander Guy Windeyer After Navy Service In Two World Wars Successfully Raises

Cattle on 100 Fertile Acres Near Duncan



ired fertile acres between ighway, a mile north of omprises Somenos Lake Farm. Eighteen years ago Guy Stanley and Irene Noe el Windeyer

anguage offi FINE JERSEY HERD

On his return from Japan, Guy trried Irene Noel Power of County, iterford, Ireland, and four years er retired from navy service to we a try at farming in British

The Windepers worked on farms and ranches from Kootenay Lake to the Fraser Valley to gain experience, before buying their present place in 1934. From the humble beginnings mentioned earlier, stock was gradually increased until the farm had a fine Jersey herd and a regular milk route in Duncan.

The year 1939 brought Second World War and Guy's second stint at navy duty, this time with the

The reading public is familiar with the exploits of Commander Guy Windeyer, D.S.C., featured in a Macleans article last May as "Nightmare Convoy of the Atlantice" He was captain of the destroyer St. Laurent, in charge of O.N.S. 154.

Those five hectic days, in which 14 ships fell victim to a U-boat wolf pack of 10 to 15 subs, will never be forgotten, nor Commander Windeyer's speech to his men before the attack started, "You joined the navy for a reason—that reason has now arrived." me known as the hardest

During the war years Irene Wind-eyer carried on the farm alone. As more men joined the services and abor became scarce, she was forced to sell the milking cows and switch to stock breeding, which could be WIFE CONTINUED FARM

her husband returned in 1945 da herd of registered Ayr. Somenos Lake Farm went e milk business again, this shipping wholesale to the vestern Creamery in Victoria. 551, however, the high cost of roduction and a continuing shortage, forced the Wend-to abandon dairying in favored herd. It was not surprise er-herd. It was not surprise er-Angus stock.

respective families raised s in Ireland and Australia," Vindeyer said.

Mrs. Windeyer scoffs at tales that Angus cattle are wild. "Ours aren't." she maintained, "cattle are just what you make them, regard-less of breed." Mrs. Windeyer with an Aberdeen Angus.

creasing amount of the Windeyers' time is the farm food stall operated beside the highway during the summer months. This project is run only partly for profit, Mirs. Whindeyer being convinced people should have an opportunity to buy fresh local foodstuffs. Almost every type of farm product is handled, including a limited quantity of home-baked bread. Limited because there flust isn't time to bake more.

The Windeyers did, however, find time to raise a family-two girls and a boy. Eighteen-year-old Catherine is studying in England now with a medical career in view, while Faith 15 and Charles 11, attent local schools. HWAY FOOD STALL

THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO

EVENT & OPENING OF ROYAL THEATRE BIG

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

and New Year the social whirl its gayest, but probably the



originated in some of the toughest country in the Highlands. A special feature of the animals is their ability to survive on rough feed.

NOW RAISING ANGUS

Last year Mrs. Windeyer attended Sam Henderson's second annual sale at Laconneb. Alberta, and invested the proceeds from their Ayrshire sale in 15 head of the choicest registreed in 15 head of the choicest registreed. Numbering about 20 head now, the Windeyers' Angus herd is now, the Windeyers' Angus herd is one of the largest of its kind on Vancouver Island. In conjunction with the "Doddies," they are raising a grade beet herd composed of Hoisteins and Herefords fored to the Angus bull), to maintain farm in come until the registered herd is built up. Future plans call for intensive cultivation of their rich bottom land, with production of corn silage and clipping and rotating of pastures, to provide for an Angus herd of 80 to 100 head.

ceremonles. There was not a vacant clear in the whole building. A slight opening delay gave people an opportunity to move from seat to seat and box to box greeting each other, passing favorable comments or the grandeur of the building, with its beautiful murals and lux urious appointments. During intermissions the movement of the crewd with the flurry and swish of silks together with the soft buzz of

opened.
Elaborate preparations had been made to insure its readiness for a great event, in keeping with the faithcrion so signifi-

to the scene.

The preliminary program began with the singing of the Maple Leaf, followed by a congratulatory address by Sir Richard McBride, who formally declared the theatre open. In his address Sir Richard referred to the service rendered to the public by Simon Leiser, J. S. H. Matson and R. T. Elliott in providing so sumptuous a theatre, and presented Mr. Leiser with a loving cup. Other members of the board of directors were A. E. Todd, A. Wright, F. B. Pemberton, A. C. Burham, D. C. Born, D. D. Rochfort and Mr. Line, Dan

In replying. Simony Leiser announced the capitalization had been increased to \$500,000, the extra \$100,000 was to be devoted to the erection of a high class restaurant to be built on the corner adjacent to the theatre and which would cater to theatre crowds.

Mrs. Macdonaid Fahey gowned in white satin sang "Rule Britannia" in her wonderful soprano voice.

A telegram of congratulation was read from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

OPENED WITH "MSMET"

The play which was chosen to open the theatre was "Kisnet." The

dience gay and appreciative.
Inside the theatre the scene of
ittering brilliance was one long
be remembered.

After the final curtain, Otis cinner, star of the show, spoke iefly to the audience, saying the ening for him had been a great

From loges to the highest seat in e gallery the whole the atre arkled with dazzling white of irt fronts and the rambow glitter

on since gowns.

In such a gowns.

Son and Mrs. Paterson with their suite, occupied the royal box. Mrs.

Paterson wore an exquisite gown of spangled net embroidered with pink over apple green charmense and a wrap of pale green velvet de soie.

Also in the brilliant assemblage were Senator and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Muskett, Sir Richard Machaid Mrs. Muskett sir Richard Machine and Lady Machine with their three daughters and niece, Miss.

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

leading role in the play was taken by the celebrated actor, Otis Skin-

fect, the finest in Canada .

owbray. In one of the lower boxes wer

Hon. James Dunsmuir and Mrs.
Dunsmuir with members of the family. Mr and Mrs. T. R. Eiliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Måtson entertained a large party in their box. Hon. William Templeman and Mrs. Templeman occupied a mezzanine box. The public of Victoria owes the theatre to the enterprise of Simon Leiser whose bust by Mr. Dorisy was placed on a marble pedestal in the foyer. Messrs. Rochtort and Sankey were the architects. The marble for the theatre was brought from Texada Island.

Over the years alterations have been made in the theatre, most noticeable of which, was the building of a projection room in the gallery when the theatre was converted for movies. This did away with a good number of seats.

The entrance doors have also been modernized and are now of gleaming chrome and plate glass. A candy bar has been added to the foyer and the interior has been entirely redecorated and brought up to date. Other well-known Victoria fam-les represented were the Rithets, pencers, Bowsers, Pembertons, Tol-iles, Stephen Jones and many other

SHRINES OF MEMORY

Methodists Dedicated First Church in Victoria in 1860

way.
They were led by
They were led by
Rev. Eph riam
Evans who later
became the first
minister in Victoria.

CECIL SOLLY

Plant

Cactus Is Easy-to-Grow House

Christmas

GARDENING

jungle trees and bushes. Judging from this exact information about their native habitat, we know that they are accustomed to getting their food and moisture through their aerial roots in a larger amount than through their underground roots.

be kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees during the day and about fifty degrees at night. BUD FORMATION

In early November, tiny lumps, he buds, begin to show along the outer edges of the leaves. This is rowning condition will be likely to ause them to drop off. Do not nove to a hot dry room at this seriod or the buds will surely drop. When the buds will surely drop. When the buds are first noticed nore water may be given, daily if necessary. It may also be necessary or spray, the entire plant quite often o spray, the necessary no supply the necessary moisture in

se, there is no reason sistems eatents is no reason sistems eatents will not eat about it must be olst and the soil should eat mold together with out of sand. If the will the ability to hold sisture some peat moss soil it does not matter fool.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that when we grow the plants indoors they are liable to accentuate the rather weak growth and development of their root system and fall to grow normally.

soil has not the ability to hold plenty of moisture some peat moss should be added. It does not matter how rich the soil is.

During the plant's new growth period, which starts in April and continues during the su m mer months, the plant should be kept away from the direct rays of the sun but given all the daylight pos-

ways ready to assist in the furtherance or religious teaching in the colony, granted these newcomers some land on the corner of Broad and Pandora Streets on which they decided to build their church. They worked assiduously, and were soon able to collect sufficient funds to begin the building.

The corner stone was laid by Lieut-Governor James Douglas who had officiated in this capacity for several other churches. There was some controversy about erecting a spire, but finally the spire was built and the little company of pilgrims saw their church dedicated in May, see

CHARGED PEW RENTAL

During the period that the plant is in flower it is generally a very brillant sight, covered, as it is, with hundreds of drooping fuchsia-like flowers. Take care to keep the plant in full daylight (no direct sunlight). The room temperature should be about 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Avoid any abrupt change of terfiperature from day to night and be sure the plant is not in a draught.

This is, of course, accomplished by shading it from the sun's direct rays. Lots of water is given during this growing period. The plants may be watered daily if necessary and liquid fertilizer given.

the together, tog and cooler, thin stem which continues up to ach succeeding "claw." area of this type of growth lants are rightly considered east succulent of the cactus r, because they do not have the ity or facility for storing water manner of the desert or arid

One method they used in the early days of the churches for collecting funds was to charge pew rental.

This was the custom in most parish churches, and perhaps still is, though not very general today.

We read, for instance, that the pew rents were \$7 for large pews and \$5.50 for smaller ones in the Methodist church, though this was soon reduced to \$5.50 for large and single sittings \$1.50 per quarter. Among the first members of the flew church were such well remembered names as Teague, Jessop.

qual fertilizer given.

It flower the hund conditions it grows wild become less and an until before flowering, to months before flowering, to the beginning of October, less should be given to the plant yet he end of October it should weet to dry out enough to stop owth. This check has to be more that growth of joints flowering that growth of joints foot and permit the buds to At this time the plant should

ce moisture is present during parts of the year in the plant's enablitation, this group never if it necessary to develop a r storage" department. Note ularly that the times when is not abundant there, is the months of October, Norr and March.

shades.

One of the general rules that we,
One of the general rules that we,
best cultural practices for any plant,
is to study fits native locality and
from that information we are able
to determine the natural care called

HERE FERNS SUCCEED

The same states

Burkholder, Goodacre, Mr. and Mrs. Pendray, Russ Humber, W. H. Bone, Fred Shakesbeare, Mrs. Osterhout, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mr. David Spencer and Mrs. Spencer and their

Mr. Spencer was one of the rongest pillars of the Methodist turch in Victoria as long as he

lived and Mrs. Spencer was just as staunch a support as her husband. They not only gave generously to the mother church, but to its several branches in Victoria, particularly the one in James Bay, which still stands on the corner of Michigan and Menzies Streets, a landmark of the days when that part of Victoria

was one of the most favored residential districts. There are also the Centennial church, Victoria West, Belmont and Garden City of more modern times. ENDURING MEMORIAL

As a magnificent and enduring memorial to "all those saints who from their labors rest" that little band of pilgrims who first brought. Methodism to the Far West, we have fodey one of the largest, if not the largest, church in Victoria. It is the Metropolitan, otherwise known as the United Church of Canada. It stands on the corner of Pandora and Quadra, and on October 22 the building was further enlarged when the handsome new Metropolitan Hall was dedicated. In the church there are magnificent stained glass windows, one of them the lovely Rose window, There is, in the main tower, a musical chime of 10 swieet belis, a bequest from John Jessup. The Casavant organ is one of the best and largest in Western Canada. It is a church of which all Victorans, no matter proposed.

It must not be overlooked that when the pioneers of Methodism reached Victoria they were accompanied by a small group of women and children. If space permitted, brawe and touching little stories could be told of them, as well as of all the pioneer women who helped their men to make British Columbia

Film Productions

Understanding Bankers Help Finance

icy on unprotected business invest-ments in the process of lending mil-lions of dollars amually for the financing of motion pictures," he about the more fantastic things about the movie business is that a film maker can walk into a bank with nothing for security but a face and a reputation and walk out with \$1,000,000.

It's a very nice system and the novie industry is the only one that an make such a claim. Authority for all this is Roy Rowland, something of a figure himself in the directing end of the

"Highly conservative banking institutions reverse their general pol-

"In a way, it is not even impor-tant whether the borrower is an LOAN PROTECTED

said.

"Other business loans are secured.
The bank sends an expert out and he sizes up a building, for instance, and reports that the building is well worth the amount of the loan, so that the bank can take it over in case the loan is not repaid.

investor or whether he is honest. The loan is protected as far as the bank is concerned."

If deesn't work that way with a movie loan. Rowland said:

"The borrower goes in with nothing but his face, his reputation and a typed script. While the banks have lost on some picture loans, the policy has paid them off well and they all continue to do it."

The bank does want to look over the script, but does it only somewhat casually and in general accepts the movie maker's judgment.

After the blooming season is over the plant should be given another rest of about a month. The plant is apt to look withered and wrinkled at this time, but this is a natural condition and nothing should be about to force its growth. Watering this rest period must be cut down to a minimum.

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JACOBY

"Please settle a problem for us," writes a Forest Hills correspondent. "We play cansta with several table rules. We know that these rules are not official but we enjoy the game better that way. "According to one of our table rules, a player is not allowed to discard a wild card at any time unless she has nothing else in her hand."

"In a recent game, both sides had melded liberally, and my partner eventually had only two wild cards left in her hand. At this moment she drew a queen from the discard pile and added it to three queens that we had previously melded. This left her with only two wild cards, and, she therefore Miscarded

"The opponents objected to this play. They said that my partner had no right to discard the wild cards in this situation but that she should have discarded the queen in order to avoid the discard of a wild card.

"Who is right?"
This is type of ruling that I usually steer clear of. Table rules usually depend to a large extent on local

cter of victorias B.C. Charles Janes HUBERT LETHÁBY

know what the local customs are, and therefore I cannot give an absolutely fair and authoritative

CROSSWORD by Alvin Ashby

absolutely fair and authoritative ruling.

The situation described by my correspondent is however, one that sometimes comes up in other games. Is therefore possible to give some sort of authoritative ruling based on the principles that are usually followed in card games.

When a rule forbids you to make a certain play, you are not supposed to put yourself deliberately into a position where you must break this rule. In this case the rule forbids a player to discard a wild card, and the player must avoid playing in such a way that she is forced.

When the player must avoid playing in such a way that she is forced.

When the player has only two wild cards in her hand, she must keep discarding whatever she picks up. If she picks up a queen, or any other natural card, she must discard that card instead of meiding it. If she picks up a third wild card, however, she must of course discard one of those three wild cards. This is the only case in which she is allowed to make that kind of discard.

By R. NAIRNE Unique Victoria Souvenir

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33 Reminister

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41 Wrinkled.

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44 Antagonist.

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Commemorating the Official Opening of the New Victoria City Post Office (V) Covernment & Tree Streets. Sound 14. Gundle

A unique and interesting souvenir commemorating the opening of Victoria's new Post Office was shown the other day by Hubert Lethaby, well-known local collector.

It is a self-addressed cover, mailed on the day of the event, suitably inscribed at the upper left corner, and bears the signatures of the officials who took part in the ceremony—Hon. Louis C.St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria; J. B. Sinclair, postmaster; and P. Léonard James, the architect.

In future years that will no doubt be looked on as a very attractive philatelic fem.

The sumptuous volume describing the fabulous royal collection, containing wonderful color plates illustrating all the great rarities in their harural hues, along with a complete and detailed catalogue of the entire collection, is expected to arrive any day now by Major S. Henson, president of the Vancouver Island Philashed in a limited edition at a price of 60 guineas (Sigu), was ordered by the society over a year ago, when the prospectus first appeared. The irrespressible Spepati, whose remarkable "facsimilies" of rage stamps led to his being heavily fined in the French law courts, as reported in the French law courts, as reported in this column recently, has published a book on the stamp tributions to the hobby in particular, which stows that he is still quite unrepentant.

It describes the methods by which stamps are printed, and his own technique in making imitations of them, of which he is evidently quite proud.

The book is only published in French, unfortunately, but it is likely that an English translation will be made before long.

His remarks on philatelic experts are quite unflattering, which is not unnatural, seeing that many of them were unable to distinguish his products from the originals.

The book contains six heliograv ure plates illustrating some of his masterpieces and sells for \$1.35 in the U.S. or, if you would like an autographed copy, \$5.

Cold Coast is switching designs of the 'vid and 2½d stamps, while the 1%, 3, and 4d will be changed in color. Apparently they are still to bear the portrait of the late king, so will surely have a short life.

As a matter of fact the original colors only came out in 1948, so get, these before they are off the market, if you're short.

Questions—Answers

Q.—Where was the entrance to hell supposed to be according to ancient belief.

belief and the entrance to the infernal regions was Avernus, a volcanic crater lake near Naples, Italy.

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24 Tree

25 Fours off

26 Cover

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28 Filler

28 Filler

29 Hone

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20 Tree

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20 Tree

21 Tree

22 Tree

23 Fours

24 Tree

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26 Couple

27 Tree

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20 Tree

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

17 x 16, by Alice D. Vaughan

Q.—Can milk snakes actually take milk from cows?
A.—No.

December 27, 1952

Cryptogran

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

34 Short, sharp bark, Seed coats, 36 Seed coats, 36 Affair of 1861. 39 Park in Colorado. 41 Viscous mud. 41 Viscous coent. 42 Spin of a degree of honor.

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Last Sunday's Criptogram

Who Made the Money?

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

the sapariment. When searched she had in her possession five of the counterfeit 10-dollar bills.

2. A young honor student in chemistry, in low with the actress. He had been seen giving her money. He worked eight hours a night shoveling coal in the local foundry.

3. A cripple confined to his room. He denied that the 10-dollar bills found in his possession were centrally in his possession were centrally when exposed to ultraviolet rays; they gave off a fluorescence different from that of genuine bills. His food was supplied to him daily from a lower floor cafe.

4. An artist, often seen in the actress company. He lived with his parents. He, too, had on his person several of the phony bills.

5. & former printer, paroled from prison the previous week. He left ollowing five:

The illiterate third-rate actres in a sum is given her means in a sum in give in a sum in a sum

Your Move in a Checker Circus

By MILLARD HOPPER
Long-time Checker Champ

piano Join Benny and Krupa in wonderful trio arrangements of "Nice Work if You Can Get It" and "Have You Met Miss Jones," among others. Lionel Hampton adds a vibraphone to the trio for out-ot-this-world quartet renditions of "Nagasaki" "Runnin" Wild" and "I'm a Ding. Dong Daddy." the Records Reviewing

BY HOMER JENKS

"I see that this holdup was not a total loss," Inspector I. S. Sharpe commented as he rang the NO SALE gn on the cash register and cooked at the one dollar bills in

No Sale for Robbery

"What happened to the light?" asked Detective Blanding. The clerk had just screwed in a new built in the overhead light fixture and was now sweeping fragments of broken glass into a corner.

With a wry grimace at Blanding the clerk laid aside his broom and replied. "The stickup fellow shot to out. I dropped behigd the counter when he came in. Maybe he was arrunk or maybe he was one of the clerk laid aside his so that the ight. Then he grabs only the ten pitots in the cash register and tashes out. I am too rightened o chase the guy because he likes or use his gun it seems to me. Why should I be a target for the madertaker."

Second

Section

I hope you had a really wonderful Christmas.

I did, and if you don't mind a personal note, I'd like to tell

First I'll have to confess that I didn't expect to enjoy Christmas Day. My son wasn't to be home for Christmas, so we had the traditional turkey last Sunday, and there was no par-

By MONTE ROBERTS

ticular incentive for my Favorite Wife and I to celebrate We both rather felt that we'd outgrown the Christmas razzle-dazzle; and, in my opinion, there was too much high pressure and tinsel, and not enough sincerity, in the Yuletide

Then all that was changed when I worked as a "switch-board girl" on Christmas Day.

I answered telephones at radio station CKDA while literally hundreds of people proved that, after all, there IS a true spirit

These were the wonderful citizens of Victoria who rallied to the aid of the Whittaker family, which suffered a disastrous five on Christmas Eve.

But—instead of the sad Christmas they might have had—

Whittakers enjoyed the best Christmas they might have had— Whittakers enjoyed the best Christmas ever.

Thanks to the open-handed generosity of people who only to be told of a need before they rushed to fill it.

Yes, I had a wonderful Christmas—thanks to the wonder-people of Victoria. ful people of Victoria.

One of the constituents reports a rather cute little pre-Christmas experience with his three-year-old son. It seems that the family went to church on the Sunday before Christmas, and the little fellow felt a stirring of memory as they entered the building.

He recalled that last spring, they had also attended Church -the occasion being the marriage of his aunt.
So, in a whisper which could be heard several pews away, he said "Who is getting married this time, daddy? Is it you,

The proposal to tax non-residents of Victoria for the privilege of working in Victoria has intriguing possibilities.

I am waiting for the construction of customs and immigration stations on the Island Highway, and other inlets to the

Non-residents do not need to worry too much. I am sure they will have no difficulty entering or leaving the city, as long as their passports are in order.

I have just this minute received a belated Christmas present, handed to me without

"Editor, Daily Times,

"On behalf of many people I am asking the following

'Why is your column 'Between Times' assigned to

M. HEIGHES, 1611 Morrison Street,"

Okay, officer, I'll go quietly."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Not all Victorians felt the spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

The city police blotter today revealed a number of mean acts take 1,500 tons of corn for the committed during the holiday orient.

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windows in Belmont day morning. United Church were broken by stones, and two panes were smashed at McGavin's Bakery, Seven Victorians found in-toxicated in the downfown area during the Christmas holiday were booked at the city police

On Christmas Eve, a large treet liquor store was broken.

Robert Fenton, a Shawnigan Lake logger, was remanded without plea until Dec. 29 when he came before Magistrate H. C. Hail in city police court today, charged with doing wilful damto property of B.C. Tele-

Fenton was arrested by police day, Jan. 3, at 6.45 p.m. at 2.30 a.m. Dec. 26, after he allegedly ripped a telephone off the wail at 1042 Hillside.

BAXTER BOOZER BACK IN JAIL

crew of Ss. Malden Hill, only deep-sea ship in port of Victoria

over the holiday, turned out to be a happy occasion, according to Capt. John Newton, master.

Capt. Newton spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Wellburn, 1055 San Marino Crescent, who came from his ho

village of Robin Hood's Bay, England. The shipmaster and

England. The shipmaster and the Victoria couple met here

through mutual friends six

his wife and daughter

eant little to them.

Christian religious festival.

Get Turkey Treat

station and released on \$10 bail when they became sober. Names of the seven were

ISLAND FIRE INQUEST

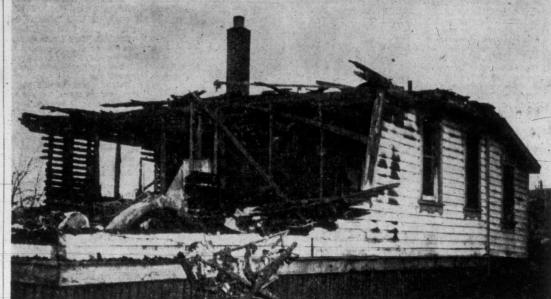
An inquest was scheduled for today into the Christmas Eve death of Frank, Lever, about 30, caused when his San Carlos Auto Court cabin at Campbell River caught fire.

Police said the fire had been started by a cigarette burning

on Lever's bed, and death was believed caused by asphyxiation.

Employed by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. as a boom man
at Menzies Bay, Lever is survived by his wife in Vancouver.





Charred remains of Whittaker's Holland Avenue home

destroyed by Christmas Eve fire. (Times Photo.)

Two Held, One Fined For Impaired Driving

Defendants Deny Ability Impaired; Dogs in Car Held No Court Concern

Two motorists appeared in police court today charged with driving during the Christmas holiday while their ability

Enthusiastic Celebrants Casualties

Traffic mishaps competed with the road, causing an

WEATHERMAN SHUTS RAIN TAP. VICTORIA NEARS NEW RECORD

This year is rapidly shaping up as the driest on record in Victoria, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Total precipitation to date is 15.73 inches, and the record, established in 1929, is 17.29 inches. At this date, with the month almost passed, it would take more than the usual December rainfall to reach the old record.

Normal rainfall for December is 4.76 inches, but in the

last 27 days only 3.39 inches have been recorded. Present indications are that the 1.56 inches of rain which would ruin the chance of a new record will not fall before midnight, Dec. 31.
Abnormally light rain in January and February of this year was the main cause of the possible record low for 1952.

Windy Weather Comes Two Sudden Deaths he would recommend to provincial authorities that Burridge's driver's license be suspended for After Bright Holiday

Blustery weather that has been 50 miles per hour in gusts at mid- bert S. Faryon was finishing a youths for the theft of three Stewart testified he observed Burridge driving on Glanford lurking off the coast for the last morning.

ne year.
Saanich police officer Robin
Sowart testified he observed
Clanford

Names of the seven were called in city police court this morning, but none answered. In all instances, hail money was estreated.

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four days finally arrived in Vic.

Spectators' cars lined waterthe counter, City police con-Avenue.

He further testified that Burtonia today with cloudy skies and front viewpoints to watch the road into a ditch four times and then veered across four times and then veered across four times and then veered across for the road into a ditch four times and then veered across for the road into a ditch for the road into a di

Lone Alderman at Ross Bay.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Street. He, too, was pronounced tendants reported all vessels at dead at the hospital. the Cadboro Bay moorings in

good shape.

Two memoers of the club's frostbite fleet took advantage of Boxing Day's clear skies to have 13 Fatalities

DUNCAN - Assurances of a sail in the bay, but yachtsmen

Swelling Funds May Make Possible

The spirit of Christmas came to the rescue of a Holland Avenue family of four whose house and belongings were almost all completely destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve.

PO A. B. Whittaker, RCN, 1855
Holland, Saanich, his wife and
two small children, are being deluged with donations of money,
clothing and furniture to assist
them in re-establishing a home.
Flames reduced the seven-room
house Valued at about \$6000 to.

Mr. Whittaker, who had some

house, valued at about \$6,000, to Mr. Whittaker, who had gone rubble shortly after 8 p.m. Wed to a nearby store, returned 10 nesday. A few belongings such minutes later to find the front as a washing machine and a gar- of the house flaming.

was the first to notice the fire washing machine and a few other when he ran to his mother to small items on the back porch. tell her smoke was pouring out The fire was out of hand when

den hose, were the only things saved from the blaze.

Five-year-old Ronald Whittaker of his belongings except the from cracks of his bedroom cupboard, alongside the chimney. trucks arrived at the scene When Mrs. Whittaker opened shortly after 8.

'Would Not Have Had Chance'

"The house was old," said Mr. Whittaker. "We would not have had a chance if we had been sleeping when the fire broke his labor free for a fireplace to the his labor free for a fireplac

Avenue who were enjoying Numerous offers of accommo-Christmas eve at their homes, dation were received by the saw the blaze. The flames lighted family. the sky for miles around.

The fire burned so fiercely sufficient funds to enable the

men concentrated on safeguarding nearby homes.

through the city. Victorians rallied to the assistance of the stricken family. Radio station CKDA launched an appeal for funds and within a few hours

The two children received hundreds of toys. The surplus Blamed in toys were turned over to th Protestant Orphange

In Holiday Period

Two Victoria men dropped dead over the Christmas holiday On Christmas Eve, grocer Herbusy day at his store, 502 Gorge

flying foam crossing Dallas Road at Ross Bay.

On Boxing Day, calphased at the Rio Theatre, Government

Pakistanians in Port

Get Turkey Treat

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There were the regular must be assisted the driver home in a taxi. In addition to those who went of fractures, sprains, casts obe removed, boils to trait to the police voluntarily, two when officers on patrol observed their unsteady each of the control of the police voluntarily, two when officers on patrol observed their unsteady each of the control of t

TWAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

if the couple intends to build a Scores of people on Holland new home

that there was little use of pour couple to build a new home, it ing water onto the blaze. Fire is believed.

Meanwhile the Whittakers are ng nearby homes.

living in a suite which a VieNews of the fire spread rapidly torian offered free of rent.

Car Thefts

Several Break-Ins In Holiday Period

Police blamed a gang of cars from Art Browne's used car lot, 845 Yates, over the Christmas holiday.

They said today the office of the lot was broken into and the keys to all of the carson the lost

vere taken.

One of the three cars stolen was returned in a damaged con

burglaries between Wednesday

night and this morning. A burglar used an axe to pry open the rear door at the home of James K. Nesbitt, 1020 Pention radio, a small radio and a wall clock were reported stolen. Two bottles of rum and a purse

ASK The TIMES

Q. When did Canada change from left-hand drive to right hand drive? J.M.B. A. In the interior of B.C. the ... By STAN DAVISON

July 15, 1920, all vehicular traffic being required to keep to the right. On the coast the last day of old rule was Dec. 31, 1921. B.C was the only province that had been out of line with the rule of the road observed concernity theoreteast. observed generally throughout this continent

Q. When one registers a small pleasure craft with the customs the papers are made out showing 64 shares. What is meant by 64

shares, and just who holds the remaining 36 shares? P.S.

A. This traces back centuries to England's early shipping. Then there were said to be 64 shares in a ship, and it meant 100%, the whole ship, so there were no 36 other

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .











ATLAS—"Dreamboat," at 1.20, 4.04, 6.48, 9.37, plus "Corky of Gasoline Alley."

DOMINION-"The I Don't Care Girl," at 1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37,

FOX-"Miracle of 34th Street," continuous from 1 p.m.

ODEON-"Outpost in Malaya." Doors open 1.00 p.m.

PLAZA - "China Sky," plus 'Mickey."

here and asked for a bed and a meal. William Oliver, police clerk, glancing at a teletype listing he . They claimed hospital and fu-givilians homeless.

"CHINA SKY" RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK "MICKEY"



Man Who Scuffled With Police Dies

Inquest Expected Into Death of Longshoreman Taken to Vancouver Hospital Last July 19

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clarence Clemens, 52-year-old longshoreman in hospital since he was arrested during a scuffle July 19, died here Christmas Eve, police reported

Court Awards Damages for

bec court of appeals has ruled dence to substantiate a charge of that heirs of the victims of a fatal accident may claim for the Mr. Scott said at that time

locutory judgment of a superior 2,000 Koreans YORK—"Alice Through the Looking Class," at 8.00 p.m. provision was made in law for provision was made in law for Homeless After this compensation.

Action was taken by Paul and Fire Guts Block FRESNO, Calif. (UP) - Henry Harry Green, married sons of TAEGGU, Korea (UP)-Seven

had requested an "impartial in-quiry" into the case after Clem-ens had to be taken to hospital following the scuffle with police. He was charged with resisting

Pain, Suffering arrest.

City Prosecutor Gordon Scott said in October that an investigation showed there was no evidence to the property of th

victim's pain, suffering and loss of enjoyment of life.

The five judges ruled unanimously Friday against an inter-

Ryan Elliott, 23, of Miami. Fla. Mrs. Ida Green who was fatally persons were injured Friday walked into police headquarters here and asked of a bed and a meal. William Oliver, police clert, police clert, police clert, police clert.

MEMORIAI	ARENA
SATURDAY	
V.F.S.C., Inter.	5.00- 7.00 p.n
Public Skating	3,00-10,00 р.н
E. I. Association	10.00-12.00 p.n
SUNDAY-	-Dec. 28
Sidney Fire Dept	7.00- 7.30 а.п
Junior Hockey	
V.F.S.C.	
Olympic Skating Ch	
V.F.S.C.	
Ollmpic Skating Ch	ив 8.00-10.00 р.п
MONDAY -	
Minor Hockey	
V.F.S.C	11.00- 1.00 р.н

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE OAK BAY THEATRE

ENDS TODAY "ENCORE"

"THE GUEST"

mplete Program at 6.35 - 8.48 "Encore" at 7.21 - 9.34 "CALLING BULLDOG

DAK BAY



David Wayne is doing the strumming and Mitzi Gaynor (as Eva Tanguay) the listening in "The I Don't Care Girl," Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical based on the life and era of the celebrated Miss Tanguay.
Oscar Levant also stars in the film, now playing at the
Dominion Theatre. George Jessel produced and Lloyd
Bacon directed Walter Bullock's "I Don't Care Girl"

Detective Famous in Oakes, glancing at a teletype listing he had just received, was quick to oblige. He booked Elliott for the oblige. He booked Elliott for the theft of an auto from Florida last July. They claimed hospital and further had just received, was quick to oblige. He booked Elliott for the mother's pain and suffering and \$3,500 for her loss of enjoyment of life. The appeal court awarded bruises. One Korean civilian was se HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—old Barker's life Friday. His

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — old Barker's life Friday. His son said, the lion slipped past him and leaped at the little girl.

BILL'S TAXI B 1217

ENDS TODAY HERE COMES THE GROOM'

"SADDLE TRAMP" "NATURE'S HALF ACRE'



"THE CONTINENTALS"

THE CONTINENTALS TONIGHT From 9 to 1 p.m.

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and customers we offer sincere good wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

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LONDON

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Small Girl Mauled By Tame' Cougar **Doctor Believes**

Child Will Recover LOS. ANGELES, Calif. LOS. ANGELES. Calli. (UP)—Doctors said today that a six-year-old girl who was mauled by a motion picture mountain lion was severely wounded by the big cat, but would survive.

Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, a pretty ries now.

And so the family went ahead with its plans for a joyous Christmas for a joyous Christmas severely and her fourth son were reported in satisfactory condition Friday night. The mother was given a sound the Christmas tree with blood transfusion immediately blood transfusion immediately Thomas Jr. 7, Robert 3, and Raleigh 18 months. cat, but would survive.

"Buddy," the supposedly after the operation earlier in the Raleigh 18 months.

is quartered.

Sheriff's deputies said the attack occured when the girl and her eight-year-old brother, Harry, accompanied by Bill Marquis, 29, a neighbor, to a boarding kennel adjacent to the animal farm.

The children wandered into the farm while Marquis made arrangements to board his dog at the kennel.

They met attendant Danny

will be in charge of the chorus vorce her.

"As soon as Barker is no clergyman." longer in office it will be a pleasure to go to Miami to clar-ify, once and for all the affair

SUB-DEB CHRISTMAS BALL **Empress Hotel**

DECEMBER 29 - 9 to 1 Tickets on Sale

DANCE SAT. NITE Y.M.C.A. CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

of my wife's disappearance," Le-

GRENADA. Miss (UP) - City

helping out with parking prob-

ists left coins under their wind

shield wipers for officers to put

DANCE

TONIGHT

ARAGON

BALLROOM

50¢ Before 9 p.m.

in the meters when an overti

COPS CURBED

violation showed.

BRITAIN EXPLODES FIRST A-BOMB OFF COAST
OF AUSTRALIA FRENCH BATTLE REDS IN INDO-CHINA

BRITAIN'S FABULOUS CROWN JEWELS MAKE A PRE-CORONATION APPEARANCE



SHOWING

BEST CHRISTMAS EVER'

Mother Willingly Shortens Own Life for Sake of Baby

"Death is the least of my won

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aughton

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Now Showing AT 1.34, 3.38, 5.36, 7.37, 9.43 ALL FUN ... FOOTLIGHTS AND **FANCY FREE**

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Costello

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Emmanuel Garrett got his chance for life by caesarian surgery which his mother knew I can have my baby I'll die would shorten her own life if she happy, 'she said. survived at all.

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tame cougar, had been thought to be a "docile" animal.

The girl, Mary Lynne Baddan, was bitten and clawed about the face and body Friday at an animal training farm where the cougar is quartered.

Sheriff's deputies said the at-mother's pulse was normal. Sheriff's deputies and the mother's pulse was normal.

the kennel.
They met attendant Danny Moore, 50, who they asked to show them the animals.
Moore told deputies that as they passed the cage of the six year-old lion, he noticed remains of the lion's last meal and entered the cage to remove them.
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of life. The appeal court awarded the entire claim.

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2121 Beach Drive, received a letter from him Christmas Evc, stating that he was pushing off for the Marquessas and Tahit. He salled from Victoria nearly a year ago—on Jan. 17—and since then has slowly worked his way down the coast.

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As 1952 draws to its close, young people dance at popular fancy dress and sub-deb parties, a custom started by their mothers and fathers many years ago. . . . And as the new year dawns a group of energetic young Victoria matrons well organized as a junior board in a worthwhile public service will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their board.

Arranged By ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor

Photos By Irving Strickland And Bill Halkett



All dressed up for the children's fancy dress party are, left to right, Munroe Green as Lord Mayor of London; Jennifer Costain, a Welsh girl; Kevin Costain in Scottish

outfit; Charlotte Green, Hawaiian girl, and seated in front, Judy Bell, a flower girl.

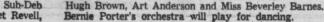


Highlight of the Christmas social season for this happy group will be the Sub-Deb ball. They are, front row, Sue Mitchell

and Ron Hurley, back row, left, Eunice Kalk, Pierce Graham, Gerry Pearson and Brian Priestley.



Among the young people who will attend the Sub-Debball Monday are, left to right: Miss Margaret Revell,





Members of the VON Junior Board packing holiday cheer hampers sent out to the less fortunate patients that VON Nurses visit during the year. Left to right,

Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Mrs. W. H. Orrnest, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. D. Sharpe and Mrs. L. Keen. Hampers were packed at home of Mrs. W. H. Forrest.

Active Auxiliary Celebrates 20th Anniversary

torian Order of Nurses was the club has continued to do for has sponsored a child through nold, president; Mrs. N. E. Im-

formed on Jan. 7, 1933, with the past 20 years. Wilson, president.

Miss Minnick, now Mrs. Usher, and the parent-craft classes. It projects.

Since its beginning the Junior sending large parcels of food and treasurer; Mesdames I. Peetz, charter members Misses Bunty VON has grown tremendously, clothing regularly. Baillie, Betty Bechtel, Marianne widening its activities to include The junior board is also avail Leod, M. McGowan, D. J. Law-the making of badages and dress able for any assistance it may son, F. A. Hassell, J. N. Harristen nox, Marian Minick, secretary; ings for use of VON nurses, and give to the senior board of the son, L. A. Keen, W. H. Forrest, Vera Sharland and Kathleen assisting the VON at the well- VON, financially, and in the way J. George, N. G. Cohin, K. C. baby clinic, the pre-natal classes of helping with any of the senior Sedgman, H. Smith, Miss Brenda

is still a member and was president of the club two years ago. including the Children's Fair, always available for Community D. H. Sharpe, R. H. Hull, T. Purpose of the group is to for held every June to raise funds Chest and Red Cross drives. ward the objects of the Victorian for the extra needs of the VON. Names of present members of Bapty and G. B. Cranston

the Save the Children Fund, pett, secretary; Mrs. J. Davies, P. O. Neil, J. Newton, R. Mc-

Taylor, Mesdames C. F. Usher,

Cairns, L. Orrnest, B. Engel, S.



Enthralled with the boxers on the hands of M. Ervyn, who will perform at the party, are, left to right: Barbara

and Jean Turner, in Hungarian costumes; Peter Francis, a pirate; Allison Francis, a fairy, and Michael Bell, a cat.

Young Folk To Enjoy Dances

party and the sub-deb ball are two of the most eagerly awaited events of the holiday season. They will take place at the Empress Hotel on Monday, the fancy dress party from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the sub-deb ball starting, at 9.

Both affairs are sponsored by the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, and proceeds will go toward the chapter's educational work. Mrs. K. C. Cook is convening the ball and Mrs. H. G. Robinson is in charge of

the fancy dress party. There will be 26 prizes awarded for the best costumes to boys and girls under and over six years. Judges will be Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mrs. Stuart Keate and Miss Edna Lawrence.

Whoops! Here We Go Again It's the 'Siren Look!'

By PENNY SAVER

Well, the first wave of excitement is over, now to brace our selves for the gay round of parties which will mark the turn

of the year.

For the past month or so I've devoted my column to gift suggestions which I hope did help you with the sudden deluge of shopping which was facing you. But, that's all over now so let's look forward to make-up trends for women in 1953.

The fashion starts with clothes and the question arises to that old argument about "do women dress for men—or to impress other women". It is still a matter of hot debate, but let's admit it at least to ourselves—we do cater to men!

Why else would fashion be harking back to the roaring twenties? The sizzling siren era? Leading couturiers forecast sheath dresses and slinky sophisticated styles, and make-up is going right along with the tide, says a leading cosmetician.

Are men tired of the efficient female of the past decade? Did the youthful poodle cut that make women look more like the kid sister than the girl friend bring out man's yearning for the vamp?

vamp?
Whatever the reason, this coming season the gal's are going
"siren" with a vengeance—the 1920 look over again—only with a
touch of atomic 1953 thrown in!
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Such phrases as "glamorous," "charming," and "attractive" will give way to "alluring," "tantalizing" and "hypnotic." You can be the efficient house manager, mother and business women under it all—but for all practical purposes, you'd better become the elusive bewitching vamp!

Here's how you do it. First of all, your foundation should be light in color to give your features a striking background, and evenly applied all over face and throat.

Use rouge to accent only—a touch at the inner corners of the eyes will block out the dark shadows at the bridge of the nose. Choose a vivid red lipstick to make your lips look fuller, more provocative.

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Choose a vivid red lipstick to make your lips look fuller, more provocative.

And eyes! For that "shade of Theda Bara" approach, line eyes with the autopencil, but do not extend the line past the end of the eye. Use mascara to accent your eyelashes, and make fine look-longer, fuller.

As for eyebrows, take your eye pencil and etch the brow heaviest at the beginning, then arch the brow in the middle, tapering it off toward the end. You can affect the "high brow" look by merely etching in the eyebrow line slightly above the natural looks natural and is much easier to do. A touch of eye shadow is good, too.

Now you're ready for your long gloves, your exotic costume jewelry, cloche hat, and slinky gown!

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Rev. Will

TODAY'S RECIPE

One envelope (1 tablespoon plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water,

naise, % cup ripe olives, ½ cup chilled evaporated milk, 2 cups

finely cut cooked turkey, 1 cup finely chopped celery, % cup

finely chopped celery, % cup diced pimento. Soften gelatin in cold water,

then melt by setting pan over hot water. Blend in undiluted soup, lemon juice, mustard and

mayonnaise. Cool until slightly thickened. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Whip chilled

evaporated milk in chilled bowl

apricot whole fruit nectar. % cup

honey and a pinch of salt and simmer about 20 minutes until it

is the consistency you like. Re-

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tern 7080: Transfer, tissue, cut- mighty good for Sunday morning ting guides for 2 aprons, 2 pot-holders. breakfast, or for dessert for that matter. Change the scenery as Send 25 cents in coins for this far as a topping is concerned oc-

pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household applicat whole fruit

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



To III to Explain? Call Don Juan's Bluff By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

1 (10%-ounce) can cream of chicken soup, 1% tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ cup mayon-pared mustard, 2 cu

(Q)-"I have been married 10 years and have Industry for many years has several children. My husband is supposed to be used X-rays to inspect packaged in poor health and I have been helping to support items like cereals, candy, milk the children. Lately he has a good job which and fruit and ensure that prod-requires much interstate travel. I am reasonably ucts are free from foreign matter. sure he takes another woman along on these trips. He is not supposed to be upset so I hate to start a rumpus without proof. He takes advantage of his ill-health. If things don't go his way, he gets sick. What would you advise

me to do in a case like this?" (A)—Tell your doctor that you have hesitated to question your husband about your suspicions

evaporated milk in chilled bowl until light and fluffy. Fold into cooled gelatin mixture. Fold in olives, turkey, celery and pimiento. Turn into loaf pan (about 8½x4½x2½ inches. Chill until firm. Unmoid and slice to serve.

Serves six to eight.

Hurlock to question your husband about your suspicions because you did not want to run the risk of making him sick. Ask him just how sick your husband really is and what must be done to insure his health.

Then, make arrangements with him to see your husband the or do what he is supposed to do. If he is merely playing on your suspicions to question your husband about your suspicions to provide the provided him just how sick your husband really is and what must be done to insure his health.

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FRUITED TURKEY SALAD his bluff. Try to verify your suspicions about the other woman before you bring up the subject to your husband. There must be some pineapple, ½ cup slivered roasted blanched almonds, ½ cup mayon-

pineapple, ½ cup slivered roasted blanched almonds, ½ cup mayonnaise, I teaspoon lemon juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Salad greens.

Combine turkey, celery, pineapple and almonds. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over turkey mixture and blend lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens.

If the room clerk informs you that there is no "Mrs. Brown" at the hotel where he is staying.

If the room clerk informs you that there is no "Mrs. Brown" registered, then you will know that your husband is alone. Try this several times at different places and you will quickly solve the mystery that has been bothering you. Fun to make! Fun to give! apple and almonds. Blend mayon-

Tulips are pockets — there's a matching potholder. Chrysanthe and blend lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Energy and Enthusiasm Are Ageless; Keep Them

Some time ago I received a particle. This intrigued me tremendously, as did the rest of the article. This came from Harry A. Leyine who is doing such a wonderful piece of work with older persons through day centres in New York city.

Let me quote: "The community has very largely accepted its responsibility for the physical welfare of the older person. However, the need for activity that is a large its and interest and contribution to group activity, no goal toward which you are working, can damage happiness and ruin health. You cannot separate the physical and mental and emotional."

Do not make the mistake of measuring life in terms of years! If you are already in the older age proughing of acceptance and interest and contribution to group activity, wheeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and contribution to group activity in yeeping

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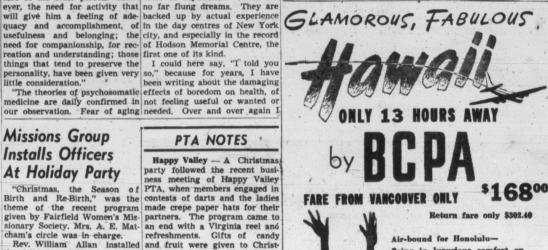
In the day centres of New York and the day of

ing secretary; Mrs. B. Wellwood, olives and walnuts, chopped ripe corresponding; Mrs. W. G. H. olives and ground raw carrot seem to be top favorites. arthur, press secretary; Mrs. L. K. Moon, associate members secretary; Mrs. G. Pole, assistant; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Christian stewardship; Mrs. Allan, com-munity friendship; Mrs. E. F. Racey, literature and missionary

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Children's Party

Santa Claus was kept busy by more than 120 children at the recent Christmas party given in. Our Lady of Lourdes parish by have said to you, "Age consciousness and lack of interesting activity, no goal toward which you the children, aged 10 and under, are working, can damage happi- enjoyed carol singing, moving



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By ELIZABETH FORBES

I've a story to tell you . . about the corner window of a downtown department store where Santa's reindeers slept in a huge bed in the days before their yearly journey around the world. Santa was there, too . . and a thry gnome, helping him to put on his heavy driving boots.

Well, my friend Jean passed that window late on the afternoon before Christmas . . and it was empty. The reindeers were gone . . . the bedclothes were tossed and rumpled . . . the tiny red nightcaps the reindeers had worn were thrown every which way . . the rocking chair where Santa had been sitting while he pulled on his boots was empty.

his boots was empty.

In fact the whole window gave you the impression there had been a great clattering and scampering before Santa and his reindeers rushed on their way. While my friend Jean stood at the window . . . a man came ng . . . glanced at the window . . . looked again.

fie turned to Jean with a puzzled expression on his face . . . "What's happened to the window?" he said. "Where have they

Before she could answer, a little girl who had been standing looking in awed wonder, glanced up with a bright knowing looking in heh eyes.

"Don't you know, Mister?" . . . is what she said.

The man looked at the little girl . . . glanced at the window again . . then back at my friend Jean with a sheepish look "Why, of course!" he said . . . "THAT'S where they've gone I'd almost forgotten!"

He turned and walked quickly away

Santa Won Another Round Here

And here's another story for you . . . of three little boys who decided to lay a trap for Santa. You see, the oldest of the three was beginning to have doubts about old St. Nick and he talked his little brothers into having misgivings, too.
So, for three days before Christmas they worked like beavers,

building a fort in their back garden.

Just at dusk on the afternoon before Christmas, they hung a stocking out in the fort. . . It was a great secret, shared only by the trio . . . and they figured if old St. Nick knew there was a stocking out in the garden, and left something in it, then everything was all right thing was all right.

Bright and early Christmas morning they crept out to the fort.

And what did they find? . . . Why, a filled stocking, of course
. . and what is more . . . a note from Santa.

So the little brothers have decided to pin their faith on Santa

She Likes 'The Day After' Best!

"Isn't Boxing Day wonderful!" said a friend to me yesterday

"There's something so peaceful about it. You sleep in . . . you up slowly, knowing there will be no need to cook all day the refrigerator is full of food.

"You have a leisurely breakfast and go into the living room and sit down with your last cup of coffee to look at the Christmas cards. . . Some of them you've never even realized were there. "You have a snack for lunch . . . get dressed and go calling . . . come back and have cold turkey for supper. Then light the fireplace and sit back in an easy chair and enjoy a quiet evening at home.

"Isn't Boxing Day wonderful!"

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hostess at Dinner Party

Miss Florence Brookes will entertain at a dinner party on Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brookes.

2859 Gorge View, to honor Miss Marilyn Phillips and Miss Vivian

Roberts, who will enter Royal Jubilee Hospital to begin nurse's

Spending the feetive season at the Empress Hotel are training on Jan. 5. Attending will be former schoolmates of the honor guests, Miss Margaret Tredwell, Miss Shirley Nelson, Miss Dinah Kerr, Miss Lorraine Walker, Miss Amy Bandrevick and Miss

Holiday guests at the Gordon Head home of Mr. and Mrs. Altringer came from Seattle to spend the holiday with Mr. Pottinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Bank Street. They will return to their home early in the new year.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Turner en. early in the new year.

Miss Mona Jewell, secretary to Dorothy Davies, Bosso Sundher Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, is vacationing in California, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Muriel Trimble. Smith, Daly City; Miss Violet Gandy, San Mateo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Burlingame. All are former Victorians.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lampma wir. and Mrs. 1: E. Lampman with Miss Judy Lampman and Mr. Peter Lampman flew up from San Mateo, Calif., to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Lampman's mother, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Ransom of Seattle are spending the holiday season in Victoria and are stay ing at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Sylvia Ditchburn will en tertain at a tea in the Cromwell Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn, Sunday afternoon to honor her friends at Victoria College.

In honor of Miss Shirley Wallace, who is to be married on Jan. 3, Mrs. T. D. Galt and her sister, Mrs. Patricia Scott, entertained today with a luncheon at Victoria Golf Club, There were 12 guests.

> CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY **Empress Hotel**

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Honeymoon Couples Here for Holiday

Two honeymoon couples who are spending the Yuletide at the Empress Hotel are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bosshart and Mr. and Mrs. D. Crane. Mr. land where they will make their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Crane exchanged nuptial vows in Spokane. They will make their home in Pullman, Wash., following their holidays here.

Spending the festive season at the Empress Hotel are Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Minister of Mines and National Resources, Industry and Commerce for Manitoba, and Mrs. McDiarmid. They arrived here from their home in Winnipeg last week and are visiting their son and daugh ter-in-law, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Ross N. McDiarmid, and their children, Margaret, Anne and John Ross. They will return to Winnipeg at the first of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Turner enearly in the new year.

Itertained friends at a late aftermon party on Boxing Day at their home on Midland Road.

Victorians who signed the regiter at British Columbia House.

London. Eng., last week, were
Miss Pamela A. Mertson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Despard Avenue, have their soni-ni-aw and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Adair Dewar, Van.

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and Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Wyles, all
of Vancouver.

The bride's table was covered
with a matching three-tier cake.

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The newlyweds will make their
home in Edmonton, Alta.

A naval guard of honor formed point and the full skirt swept into an aisle for the bridal party at a cathedral train. The bride's berta, proposed the toast to the the wedding of Simone-Marie veil misted to train length and Sone and Sub. Lieut, John D. she carried a white prayer book wardroom of the castle at Royal



Cream and Garnet Create Colorful Theme at Jones-Ker Nuptial Service

A wedding to climax the holi-day season was solemnized in Su John's Anglican Church Boxing John's Anglican Charles Day afternoon, when Canon George Biddle heard nuptial vows, exchanged by Valerie June Ker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Rockland Avenue, and Peter Owen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen Jones, Mac-Donald Drive.

The Christmas theme was preminate in decorations in cream chrysanthemums placed at the altar. Guest pews were marked with cream ribbons encircling

F. Chubb played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Her exquisite gown of cream lace was posed over lustrous satin. The molded bodice was framed in a Peter Pan collar and the sheath sleeves came to a dain-ty lily-point; self-covered buttons extended down the back. crinolined skirt ended in a bal-lerina-length scalloped hemline.

The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion net misted from a headdress of rose leaves touched with cream and red rosebuds. Her bouquet was also of cream and red rosebuds.

Mrs. Diana Arsens, sister of the bride, wore a garnet red dress of shimmering silk styled with flaring skirt inset with pleats and a bodice featuring a portrait neckline with pleat detail. Her Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding of Simone-Marie Sonet and with red and cream rosebuds of the bride's parents, the bridal Col. R. W. Braide, uncle of the

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12.00 News Parade	News, Club	Man and Music	News	Life Beautiful	News	News	News: Melodies	News	12.30
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An attempt was made to set fire to a Communist club in Jerusalem Dec. 2.

Weary Santa Claus Answers Thousands Of Kiddies' Calls

HULL, Eng. (Reuters)—Thousands of British children rang up Santa Claus Boxing Day—and heard him yawn and say how tired he was after his long

travels.

Extra staff has been on duty over the holiday at Hull tele-phone exchange, which an-nounced recently that children who rang Hull Central 32800 would be put through to Rein-

Callers were answered Santa told his callers how his sleigh got entangled with "Jack's habed with bis law furniture."

Santa told his callers how his sleigh got entangled with "Jack's beanstalk," and he was stuck fast till the Fairy Queen released him with a wave of her magic

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the wrong place. Below, hospital corpsmen Leland B. Whitney, left, of Radison, Wis., and Robert P. West

of Charlotte, N.C., give first aid to a sparrow which made a forced landing aboard the USS Toledo, while

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According to Dr. Richter, Mr. Buchman was the first foreigner to put Germans in touch with the world outside the barriers of foreign occupation.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Long shot Spanish Cream raced to victory in the \$20,000 Las Flores Handicap Friday when jockey Eddie Arcaro, riding favored A Gleam, broke a stirrup on the back stretch at Santa Anita.

SIDE GLANCES

Best agreement—set a price of good.

Preliminary discussions between Canadian and U.S. officials are expected to get under, way shortly after the new year. And at these Canada will seek to persuade the farm officials of the incoming Republican administration to lower the price ceiling demand.

City Servants to Take Octabe Leg.

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Take Oaths Jan. 2

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will formally swear into office Victoria's 1953 city council and

To be sworn in as aldermen starting a new term are Ald Frank Mulliner, Robert Macmillan, Donald Smith and Asthur Dowell. Also to take the oath of office again is Mayor Claude Light Company of the compa office again is Mayor Claude Har-rison, who must be sworn as po-lice commission chairman.

Others scheduled to take the oath are Gordon Carter, newly elected police commissioner; and Austin Curtis and Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, city representatives on the Greater Victoria School

Chilean Youngster Woman of the Year SANTIAGO (AP) - Chile's

"woman of the year" got a doll among her prizes—and thought it quite appropriate. The presentation was made Friday to Damaris Alvarez in the

presidential palace. Damaris was voted the out-standing Chilean woman for a busy year of teaching poor children after attending her own

Damaris is 13 years old.

Rocky Marciano Named Ring's Fighter of Year

NEW YORK—Rocky Marciano, to approximately \$4,600,000 in world heavyweight champion, '52. In 1951 boxing receipts were was named Ring Magazine's \$5,100,000 with another \$2,000,000 "fighter of the year" in 1952 from radio and TV.
and unbeaten Chuck Davey, a NEEDS REFORMS

and unbeaten Chuck Davey, a welter contender, was voted the "Ring Progress Trophy" as Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine, issued his annual ratings in the February issue.

Fleischer warned that television was rapidly making boxing "just another puppet show" as he estimated boxing's radio-TV receipts amount to \$4,800,000 and actual gate receipts dipped 3. A more intelligent and real-

Island Digest

here has decided to support the campaign for a hoarding type home for senior citizens, to be located in Comox.

CUMBERLAND — More than \$70 for crippled children was raised here by 10 pupils of Grade VI, Cumberland Elementary School, in a canvass through the town. The students were 10 to 12 years of age.

COURTENAY—W. E. Mantie will represent District 71 School Board on an arbitration board to hear a salary dispute between the board and district teachers. N. T. Nemetz will represent teachers. The board had offered teachers the same salary schedule paid last year, but later withdrew it and offered a pay cut instead.

NANAIMO-A 400-car caravan that toured entries in the Christ-LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

that toured entries in the Christmas lighting contest stalled traffic when the leading cars met the cars at the rear at an intersection. The parade was then aplit into two parts.

Grand prize was won by George Dorman. Other outside display winners were A. M. Williams, J. Addison, H. Johnston, and Stand Dyde. and Stand Dyde.

DUNCAN-Chamber of Commerce will hold its 43rd anniversary dinner here January 14, when special guests will be E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, and Larry Ecroyd, Vancouver chamber executive

ROYSTON-Lowest tender for onstruction of a two-room school here was for \$32,046.50, submitted by Harrison and Longland of Courtenay. District 71 school

until Jan. 9 to give a grand jury a chance to look into her case. She was captured Christmas Eve by the manager of a bank

3. A more intelligent and realistic evaluation of the hazards of television.
4. Elimination, of second-rate

fight cards in first-rate arenas.

According to Fleischer's statistics, a total of 17 boxing fatalities were registered in the world. Ten of the 17 were amateurs and only one of the seven deaths of ring professionals occurred in the United States. That was Jimmy (Bud) Taylor, Miami, Fla., welter, who died in New Orleans after a bout with Charles Joseph.

In the heavyweight division, behind Marciano, the 1952 rankings lister Jersey Joe Walcott, the ex-champ, as No. 1 in line, followed by another former champ, Ezzard Charles. Rex Layne, who upset Charles last summer, was No. 3 and Roland La Starza, who probably will

HEAVY WEIGHTS

World champion — Rocky Marciano,
Breckton, Mass.

Group I.

1. Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N.J.

2. Enzard Charles, Cincinnati.

3. Rex Layne, Lewiston, Utah.

4. Roland La Starza, New York.

5. Jimmy Bivina, Cleveland.

6. Calcence Henry, Los Angeles.

8. Johnny Williama, England.

9. Heins Neuhaus, Germany.

10. Karel Sys, Belgium.

11. IGNT-HEAVY WEIGHTS

World champion-Ray Robin

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Bobby Dykes, San Antonie, Johnny Bratton, Chicago, Johnny Bratton, Chicago, Gil Turner, Philadelphia, Joe Micell, New York, Chuck Davey, E. Lansing, Mich., Johnny Saxton, New York, Art Aragon, Los Angeles, Danny Womber, Chicago, Fredde Dawson, Chicago, Predde Dawson, Chicago, Newwesters

U.S. Army).
Group 1.

1. Ray Famechon, France,
2. Tommy Collins, Boston.
3. Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.
4. Percy Bassett, Philadelphia.
5. Luis Romero, Spain.
6. Ted (Red Top) Davis, Hartford, Conn.
7. Clen Flanagan, St. Pašl.
6. Cene Smith, Washington, D.C.
9. Charley Riley, St. Louis.
10. Fabria Chaves, Los Angeles.
11. Fuppy Garcia, Havana.
BANYAMWEIGETS
Champion—Jimmy Carruthers, Australia.

LONG YACHT RACE SYDNEY, Australia Seventeen yachts left Friday on the 680-mile ocean race to Hobart, Tasmania, one of the longest of the world's yacht races.

Bronko Horvath scored two Victoria's 1953 city council and police commission at a ceremony Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Courthouse.

To be sworn in as aldermen through the council and police and the council and police, she admitted she held up bank branches on Oct. 17 and 19th goal of the season in the



the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Col



Done by 'Shear' Artistry

The sheep got clipped, but Elmer H. Latt of Rockford, Ill., won the National Sheep Shearing Contest at Chicago's International Livestock Exposition. Latt, champion in 1949 and 1950, pulled the wool over the eves of the other contestants with a score of 94.816

GETS GIFT

KITCHENER, Ont. (BUP)— It will take Mrs. George Adam-

son until next Christmas to

open all this year's Christmas

PRIZE SURPRISE

FOR EACH Island Furs Top Montreal DAY IN YEAR Mink Market

"They told us on the Prairies presents. "They told us on the right we couldn't grow mink on Van-couver Island," Tom Price, Col-couver Island," Tom Price, Col-fur farmer, laughed today.

Her husband put 303 with the period of the country o wood fur farmer, laughed today.

He had just received a telegram from his agent in Montreal

Friday's container ing him his "sapphire" males taken top prices in the lon's biggest fur sales.

"Topped market with 20 sapph ire males," the telegram said in part. At \$80.50 per pelt that brings a pretty bundle of green wife.

"We have topped the market repeatedly with Island fur." he said. "This success of mine is very encouraging for a little man in a big field."

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Truman Grants Pardons to May, Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Truman has granted a full par-don to Andrew J. May, former Kentucky member of Congress who served nine months in prison bribes for influence in awarding nitions contracts.

The action, returning citizenship rights to May, was disclosed Thursday by the justice depart-ment. May headed the House of Representatives military affairs is a Democrat.

Truman also signed a Christ-Truman also signed a Christ-mas pardon for J. Parnell Thomas, former Republican House member from New Jersey who once was chairman of the un-American activities commit tee. Thomas served a prison term for padding his government of-

Moscow Says Santa Barred From U.S. As Communist Spy

LONDON (Reuters) - Mosco radio would have you know that American children got no toys this Christmas because Claus was barred entry to the United States as a Communist

The radio, in an English-language program, said Santa failed to satisfy U.S. immigration auto satisfy U.S. immigration au-thorities on two counts. Firstly, he admitted having visited Russia during his world travels; second-ly, he admitted being a "sup-porter of peace."

An immigration officer there-

An immigration officer there upon announced gleefully that he had caught "a spy named Nicholas" who was carrying "peace messages" with him, the radio

quickly into his sleigh and driving off, the broadcast concluded. 1918.

4,000 KIDDIES

kids got ice skates for Christmas, that's all, the police lamented

They said that 4,000 children

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This was a big day at the "change bars" of downtown stores where desperate gentlemen were in the majority with the very merry Christmas tie. Very tasty, very bright, were many of the models. And very tasty were the comments, too. "Give me a plain brown, or grey, or blue foulard," the changers pleaded. "Or even some-

princess was born on Christmas Santa escaped arrest by nipping
Eve in the family of Hohenzollern, which ruled Germany until

The princess, to be christened Armgard, is the first child of Prince Wilhelm Karl van Preus-NEW YORK (UP)-Too many sen, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm's father is Prince Oskar,

ELUDED POLICE FOR 3 YEARS

TORONTO (BUP)-Patricia Ambrose, 22, appeared in court today on charges of defrauding department stores out of \$1,000 in three years by using 156 fake charge accounts.

Detective Sgt. Bob Dornan said the girl bought only small articles and by using a different name and card number was able to avoid detection

Personalities Made Oak Bay News As 1952 Council Activities Reviewed

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Police activities in Oak Bay Gregory and S Patrick Birley. sarily be a contest for the reeveship in this month's municipal
elections. However, it was later
learned the council had prevailed
upon Reeve Gibbs to serve out his

occupied" crossing instead.

members W. G. Ellis, G. F. T.
Gregory and S. Patrick Birley.
Clr. F. A. Robinson was defeated
the polls. Clrs. J. G. Wilson did not seek
another term in office.

A great deal of news copy was A great deal of news copy was written in 1952 regarding another dealing with the city of Victoria Oak Bay citizen, a former coun-cillor and former reeve, Robert Having no jail of its own, Oak W. Mayhew, who after serving 15 years in Ottawa as member of parliament for this riding and as a cabinet minister, became Canada's first ambassador to Japan. Not all of the news concerning Bay.

Oak Bay citizens was good news. Public health in Oak Bay wa The whole province mourned the excellent throughout the year loss of Public Works Minister with the exception of an out-E. C. Carson, who died at his Oak Bay home, Oct. 21, 1952.

Representatives of the police and fire departments also stole the spotlight from council legis-lation. The municipality mourned the passing of Sgt. W. H. Doug-las, second in command of the police force, Sept. 9. Fire department heads of all the neighbor ing municipal and civic departments chose Oak Bay Fire Chief E. Clayards to represent them at a civil defense forum at Tonto in November.

ENGINEER HONORED

A further honor fell on a municipal servant when Muni-cipal Engineer A. S. G. Musgrave was named by the B.C. Engineering Society as the man respons sequent expansion across Can-

Oak Bay budget reached a new high of \$976,409. Municipal finances are described as being in sound shape and municipal credit unimpaired.

Favorable weather which poasted a rainfall of only 12.34

Personalities made more news than did council activities at Oak Bay during 1952, but the course of municipal business plodded steadily on for a record year of development.

The election of Reéve P. A.

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Fire losses in the municipality break of mumps last spring, which affected 300 persons.

Costs for social services have been relatively light although the are not based on the number of social assistance cases in the municipality but rather on a per capita share of the provincial expense.

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EATON'S-Gloves, Main Floor

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Clearance of broken and discontinued into dress or everyday wear, including pumps, slings, straps, ties. Suedes and leathers in Storewide Clearance, ½ off,

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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Taken from our regular stock and priced for outstanding savings! Styles for afternoon wear, for business wear, for after-five wear . . . dresses that feature new important detailing, in sought-after colours! Sizes for misses, juniors and women! Store-wide Clearance, reg. 19.95 to 39.95,

22.50 to 49.97

1/2 price, 9.97 to 19.97

Tailored Suits . . . $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Tailored and dressmaker styles to fit and flatter juniors', misses' and women's figures! Taken from our regular stocks . . . top-fashion suits in smart fabrics, with smart details, in fashionable colours. Reg. 45.00 to Storewide Clearance, 1/3 to 1/2 off.

22.50 to 53.30

EATON'S-Coats, Dresses and Sults, Second Floor

Boys' 2-Pant Suits . . . Reg. 2850 to 3000

Fine quality tweed suits in double-breasted styles . . . come with two pairs of long pants. Choose from shades of grey and fawn . . . in sizes 29 to 36. An outstanding special for budget-wise parents! Storewide Clearance,

Substandards—Wabasso Cotton Sheets

Mill clearance of well-known Wabasso bleached cotton sheets! Substandards but the flaws are slight. A quality that should wash and wear well. Finished with hemstitched ends. Doublebed size about 80x100 inches. Storewide Clearance, each

Wabasso White Pillow Cases

Fine quality Wabasso pillow cases of snowy white cotton. Slight flaws that are hardly noticeable class these as substandards. Hemstitched ends. Early shopping is advisable. Storewide Clearance, pair

Men's

Bomber Jackets

Regular 14.95

Made from weather-resistant rayon satin . . . finished with mouton (dyed, sheared and processed sheep) collars . . . full zipper closing . . . snug waistband with elastic inserts . . . two roomy pockets. Well-tailored garments for outdoor wear . . . in popular colours of wine, grey, tan and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Storewide Clearance, each

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Men's Shoes . . . Regular 1295 to 1845

Broken and discontinued lines . . . included are oxfords, gores, brogues, moccasin toes, etc. . . . styles for business, sport and everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Storewide Clearance, pair

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49c

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Mop Set

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Regular 1.79 Set

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EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Regular 6.95 Yard b4-Inch worsted gabardine, firmly woven for suits, topcoats, skirts. Cherry red, wine, royal, mauve and light blue. Storewide Clearance, yard 3.95

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early for best selection.

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CAR UNDERGOES TESTS

Edmonton Has Unemployment Rise

EDMONTON (CP)-End of Christmas work in Edmonter resulted in a slight unemployment rise. Jobless person today totalled 4,506, an increase of 141 since a week ago. Persons placed in jobs by the employment office this week totalled 510, drop of 406 from last week.

2 Die in Moses Lake Train Crash

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UP)-This town has had its sec-

accident within one week.

A Northern Pacific freight train jumped the tracks in a blizzard this morning, only 14 miles from where a Globe-master transport crashed last Saturday, killing 87 US service-

Railroad telegraph operator L. M. Mathews reports two crewmen of the train were killed and a third was seriously injured. He says they were trapped in the cab when the engine

Thick Fog Hits British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)-Thick fog cut attendance at British soccer games today, with 11 first-class matches postponed.

Many footballers were not unhappy about the fog, having already played two games in as many days, Christmas Day and Friday.

Battered Maplecove Finally Makes Port

VANCOUVER. (CP) — The storm-weary freighter
Maplecove slipped into a berth in the harbor today, ending
a 10-day ordeal that saw her slammed by savage blows from
an aroused Pacific as she crawled some 1,200 miles with a
his respects to President Trudamaged rudder.

The 10,000-ton merchantman docked here after spending the covers back-to-back and dropping holiday. night anchored two miles outside the harbor entrance. Capt. R. A. Leicester decided to keep his ship their rather than risk going through the tricky narrows on a fast-running tide.

Tower observational developing normal tide. The captain then ordered the decided two miles outside them over the stern. However, the Maplecove was riding too the liner Queen Mary was made to the improvised rudder to be effect to the manufacture of the liner Queen Mary was made to the manufacture of the liner Queen Mary was made to the manufacture of the liner Queen Mary was made to the mover of the manufacture of the mover the stern. However, the Maplecove was riding too the liner Queen Mary was made to the mover of the mover the stern. However, the mover the stern. However, the mover the stern the liner Queen Mary was made to the mover of the mover the stern. However, the mover the stern the mover the mover the stern the mover the mover the stern. However, the mover the stern the mover the stern the mover the stern. However, the mover the mo

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The captain then ordered the helm thrown hard over to port; and slowly, with the aid of a showly, with the aid of a would arrive in the United States Jan. 4 but added that winter ship crossings are often delayed vessel came round to the desired course.

In New York, Eisenhower said: "I have heard that my old fair."

He said the vessel lost part of her rudder Dec. 18 while she was hove to in heavy gales 1,222 included an escort until the miles west of Vancouver. Winds of 65 miles an hour hammered the ship as she was tossed at strait.

On Dec. 24 the Mapheedway was hambered was placed and a vear ago after he called on President Truman in Washington. Diplomatic informants said during his three days, in New York Churchill will discuss with the next U.S. President the Korean was Anglo-American trade and was a strait. the ship as she was tossed at strait.

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On Christmas Day, after the war, Anglo-American trade and war, Mangle American trade and traveled 1,200 miles, she was taken in tow by rudder by bolting two hatch the Island Sovereign.

It is likely, also, that the two

CHURCHILL SAILS FOR U.S. DEC. 31

British Leader to Meet Ike, Truman

LONDON (CP) - Prime Minister Churchill will sail for New York New Year's Eve to talk over global probman in Washington and fly to Jamaica for a two-week

wessel came round to the desired course.

In New York, Elsenhower said: "I have heard that my old friend was coming and I am delighted to cove proceeded in fits and starts as weather conditions permitted at a speed of 12 knots. Canvas place on the dock as newspaper men scrambled aboard.

Capt. Leicester said "everything ran smoothly and the ship was never at any time in danger."

He said the vessel lost part of picked up by the U.S. coast guard year ago after he called on Presi-

FAIR GROUNDS

Second Race— ligh Jackie (Hetting brand Baby (Glasne Cathern (Grandsart) Time: 1.16 4-5.

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Third 'RaceBless Rose, (Keene)
Bogan '(Skelley)
Mary Jane (Popara)
Time: 1.84
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Bold Gold (Pord)
Exchequer (Cook)
Time: 1.14 1-5.
Fifth RaceJanina (Cook)
Our Challenge (Gissur
Buss Up (Duhon)
Sixth RaceProsty Pace (Cook)
Paytu (Ferraiuolo)
Matagorda (Keene)
Time: 1.14 3-5.

SANTA ANITA

Time: 1.11 4-5. Third Race—

Ike Agreeable To Meet Stalin

Passengers from the wrecked French

Champollion (background),

helped across a debris-strewn beach near

Beirut, Lebanon, by rescue workers. fearless Lebanese sailor piloted his tiny

Rescued From French Liner

motor launch time and again through

raging seas to rescue many of the 328

aboard the 12.546-ton liner, stuck and broken on a reef. Death toll was esti-

President-Elect Stresses Proper Channels Must Be Used for Talks

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

leaders will talk over the possibility of a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin.

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Expected to Consult Churchill

Dulles called on Stalin to set usual diplomatic channels of forth any concrete proposals he through the United Nations.

10.30 8.40 10.30 8.40 The Soviet prime minister's latest overture was made in reply to questions submitted by the New York Times' diplomatic correspondent, James Reston.

In his statement, Dulles also suggested that any Russian properties the submitted to the Fischer.

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De Gaullist Still Trying

a few independents, Soustelle has frightened away some of the big party leaders by his pledge to scrap the European army proposal, demand important revisions in NATO and change the constitution to give the president more power and weaken that of the assembly. The latter point is one de Gaulle has been seeking for years.

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Provincial Analyst Works On Suspected 'Death Car'

Provincial analysts today are making tests to identify car which may have struck and killed a 78-year-old Victorian on Christmas Eve.

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Owner of the car, whose name police have not disclosed, reported to Saanich police three hours after city radio stations broadcast that Frederick Armstrong, 78, of 80 Crease Avenue, had been killed by a hit-and-run driver.

According to police, the driver said he had no suspicion of having struck anything on Tillicum Road where the body was found at 8.15 p.m. until he examined his car.

ined his car.

He had discovered his left are endeavoring to put together

headlight broken and other damage to the left-hand side of the car. And he had been driving on the fatal stretch of Tillicum Road near the time the accident occurred.

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police statement, on the air, that the car involved would have a held.

Nanaimo Man Second Fatality

Top Canadian

Economist, Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. William
Clifford Clark, adviser to Canadian finance ministers on budgets and other matters for 20 years, died today in Chicago.

Deputy minister of finance since 1932 and recognized as one of Canada's 4blest economists, Dr. Clark left here Friday for the care in the finance since 1932 and recognized as one of Canada's 4blest economists, Dr. Clark left here Friday for the street, Nanaimo, was the second traffic fatality of the Island during the holiday.

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RCMP report that Sarzynski sons were hurt and heavy damback and running over the driver. Harold F. Way, Sooke PO, was in control.

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he suffered a heart seizure while on his way to his hotel. In a tribute Finance Minister. Of Violent Deaths

tion.

Dr. Clark, short and stout, claimed 13 of the 67 lives lost in

Three youths were drowned in

Among the 20 fatalities in Quebec province were Jean-Paul Giraud 30, his wife 29, his brother Jean-Maire 22, his sister Solange Guard reported today that the 17, and his son Girard 4, all killed 7,000-ton freighter Archimede lost

orth any concrete proposals he has.

The can rest assured they will seriously and sympathetically received." Dulles said in Washington Friday after a telephone conference with Eisenhower in New York.

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Although he was reported to have won cautious support from a few independents, Soustelle has its rightered away serve of the highest support from a few independents, Soustelle has its rightered away serve of the highest support from a few independents, Soustelle has its rightered away serve of the highest support from a few independents. Ontario had 12 dead, eight in destination of the stricken ship was not known. Lloyd's register lists the Archi-

burned.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Innistree 118
FIFTH RACE—Six
Jazzanita 107
Scientist 103
Rachel G 111
For Rent 110
Boogie Watch 107
Silver K 116
Midan 114
Bangaway 109

Stark Twins 116
t furlongs:
Cloudburst 112
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Indict 117
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Carmelette 112 SIXTH RACE Bear Market II Fiery Var 112 Devilwood 117 A-Roman Squi Princetonian 1 Tropical 126

Gray Free: 111

BIGHTH RACE—
Down Yonder 111

Nylon Crepe 101

Roedna 116

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Cellini 116

Big Blue 116

Heredity 111

Thirty Scents 113

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Si	t furiones:
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Col Moe Lee 109	Puzzlement 101
Smashing, 112	Town Gossip 106
Friend Frankie 109	Etawah 106
Miss Rogue 101	Champs Dream 109
Que-Le-Hace 109	Strike Em Dead 10
Teche Bel 105	Angel Foot 101
Rex Royal 104	Bold Tom 109
SECOND RACE-	Six furlongs:
Big Inch 111	Lictor 114
Gray Brook 111	Anovas 109
Chesters Girl 108	Opal Blossom 106
Templemovie 111	Stubur 114

Mrs Valenti 108 Fort Mifflin 111 Glaring 111 Not Joe 115 Jolirab 111

Rapid Mail 110 | Jac-Sweep 110 Reigh Canter 105 Tom a Bomb 110 Jack Spratt 110

Halarab 120 A Gem 120
War Danger 120 Bendigo 120
A-Fight a Little 115 Fair Pilot 113
The Preem 120
A-Regal Stone 120

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owman 110 lying Turkey 115 lleaminit 106 htting Day 115 exis 112 EIGHTH RACE-Bimover 115 Dancing Man 112 More Cheers 109 Jacomarty 110 Fish Fry 104

CHRISTMAS DAY FLIGHT HERE

Two city ladies presented their husbands with Christmas Two city ladies presented their husbands with Christmas gifts a little out of the ordinary ... baby boys.

The first Christmas baby was born to Mrs. K. Crombie at the Royal-Jubilee Hospital at 7.30 a.m. Lieut. Crombie, RCN, and Mrs. Crombie reside at 3162 Alder.

STORK BRINGS TWO BOYS ON

Mrs. J. McLaren of 4050 Quadra had her baby at 9.02 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

All four are doing nicely.

puxote:

4-Innisfree, Happy Tune; Susan Dear.

5-For Rent High Back, Sliver K.

6-Ruche, G-Tow, Indiet.

7-Big Leasuer, First Refusal, Do Report.

5-Blue Norka, Big Blue, Sahib.

5-Test Pattern, I Trust, Fourteen FAIR GROUNDS Eve-bring 'em back alive

SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK 1—Tedlin, M. Cork, Thomas Edward. 2—Swadelle, Broken Arches, Hallieboy. 3—Mar John, Sunday Bridge, Do

1-Smashing, Col. Moe Lee, Etawah.
2-Heddy B., Lictor, Stubur.
3-Corinne T., Jack Sprast, Rapid Mall.
4-Haiarah, A Gem, Regal Stone.
5-Speedy Van, Our Ted, Scipio.
6-Lonoke Plash, Whilahead, Metropolis.
1-Alexis, Flying Turker, Flathing Days, June H. H.
Best Ret—Pighting Cloud, Bimover, Rosa-



eatty service th' police offered drinkin' drivers Christmas

Stalin sez h e's willin' t' talk about peace. Thet's fine. But what's He willin' t' do about it? Th' post-Christmas turkey seems t' hev about as much

life as some o' th' post-Christmas guests,